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WHITEAWAYS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934. 日四初月九

PEACE OF EUROPE JARRED BY ASSASSINATION

GREAT STOCK INFLATION

INSULL TRIAL CHARGE

MILLIONS MADE FOR COMPANY

FORMER EXECUTIVE ON STAND

Chicago, Oct. 10. Evidence that within a few weeks of the formation of the Corporation Securities Company, one of the Insull organisations, stock purchased by the company for \$16,407,000 was written up to \$45,500,000, was given at the trial of the former utilities magnate, Samuel Insull, to-day.

He and sixteen associates, including his son, are charged with a vast series of frauds.

Mr. Van Lamont, former controller of the Balsey, Stuart Company, the issuing house which acted for the Insull concern, gave evidence that 557,000 shares of the Middle West Utilities Company had been purchased for \$13,000,000 and written up to \$30,000,000.

The same witness also testified that at the time the company was selling its stock to investors for \$75 a share, purchases were being made on behalf of the company itself at prices ranging from \$80 to \$100 a share.—*Reuter*.

TIN COMMITTEE ADVISERS

PANEL TO FUNCTION VERY SOON

BRITAIN TO BE REPRESENTED

London, Oct. 10. The International Tin Committee announces that participating countries in the tin production restriction scheme have unanimously agreed to the advisability of forming an advisory panel representing the chief consuming countries.

The advisory body would attend all committee meetings at which subjects directly concerning their interests were to be discussed.

The panel will shortly be constituted.

The United States and the United Kingdom as the largest consumers of the commodity will, of necessity, be represented on this panel.—*Reuter*.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Tilawa, Terukuni Maru, Helikon, Haiyang, Porthos, Seattle, Achilles, City of Khok, Jafuku Maru, Isabel Moller, Silver Sandal, Limbi, Wai "Sejey," Sansan Maru, Van Heutz, Hongkong, Foylebank, Yachow, Glenardie, Apoy.

STOP PRESS

The death sentence passed on Keung Chi-pan for the murder of a young woman at Shamshupo has been commuted to one of imprisonment for life.



Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Australian Premier, who has just formed a new Cabinet.

Australia's New Cabinet Announced

PREMIER LYONS' DUAL OFFICE

TRADE TREATY NEGOTIATOR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Melbourne, Oct. 11. Premier Joseph A. Lyons of Australia announced the personnel of his new Cabinet to-day.

He will be Premier and Treasurer, Mr. R. G. Menzies is named Attorney-General, Mr. Archdale Parkhill is Minister for Defence, Sir George Pearce is Minister for External Affairs and Mr. T. W. White is Minister of Customs.

The Minister of Posts and Telegraphs is Mr. A. J. McLauchlin, the Minister of Commerce is Mr. E. H. Stewart, the Vice-President of the Executive Council is Rt. Hon. William Hughes, the Minister of the Interior is Mr. E. J. Harrison, and the Assistant Treasurer is Mr. R. G. Casey.

Ministers without portfolio are Sir Henry Gullett and Mr. Francis Grennan. Sir Henry Gullett will act as Trade Treaty Negotiator.—*Reuter Special*.

SPANISH REVOLT SIMMERS

ANOTHER CLASH NEAR OVIEDO

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR BOSCH

Madrid, Oct. 10. Eleven rebels were killed and 300 captured in a clash near Oviedo, following the disembarkment of additional forces of Moroccan legionaries at Gijon.

There are 10,000 troops at present drawing a cordon around the rebels who have congregated at Oviedo.—*Reuter*.

REBEL SENTENCED.

Barcelona, Oct. 10. A sentence of life imprisonment was passed at a court-martial against Jaime Bosch, a retired major, who was charged with being a ring-leader in the Catalan revolt.

After sentence had been passed in camera, Bosch embraced his two sons, who are officers in the army and who fought against the men their father led.—*Reuter*.

HINTED NECESSITY FOR REARMAMENT

SIR JOHN GILMOUR WARNS BRITAIN

YUGO-SLAVIA FEELING AGAINST FRANCE

DRASTIC REFORMS IN FRENCH POLICE ORGANISATION PENDING

London, Oct. 10.

The deaths of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia and M. Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, is a severe blow to the maintenance of peace in Europe, declared Sir John Gilmour, Home Secretary, to-day, while speaking at Gravesend on the immediate problems of the Continent.

Sir John stressed the fact that His Majesty's Government was anything but warlike. But if, knowing all the circumstances, the Government were impelled presently to make certain replacements in the country's armaments, it was entitled to recall that it had set an example to the world in disarmament since the Armistice in 1919.

Still with their eyes upon an ultimate disarmament of all powers, the Government would discuss next week with Japan the possibilities of revising the naval treaties, he added.

The livelihood of many people in Britain depended upon the country's trade with China, he added, and it is essential that "we should have an adequate naval force in those waters," Sir John insisted.—*Reuter*.

CABINET SHUFFLE?

FEELING AGAINST FRANCE

Belgrade, Oct. 10. It is very doubtful if King Peter, boy ruler of Yugo-Slavia, will return to school in England, as according to the Constitution of his country the kings must permanently reside within his native borders.

The regency of Yugo-Slavia will attempt to-morrow to form a strong government with wide support and popular personnel.

There is no outstanding political among the regents, which is a point in their favour. They are free from petty political intrigues.

There is strong anti-French feeling among the people at the present time, owing to the belief that the death of King Alexander was largely due to the inefficiency of the French police.—*Reuter*.

DRASTIC REFORMS AFOOT

Paris, Oct. 10. The assassination in Marseilles by a Croat, following the murder of M. Doumergue by a Russian, have given fresh impetus to a campaign against the laxity of the authorities in sifting foreigners who are permitted to reside in France.

There is a particularly strong move afoot for drastic reforms in the police force.

Demonstrators this evening marched down the boulevards shouting invectives against the police and several deputies intend to denounce the Government in the matter of reforms.

CABINET CHANGES?

The question of possible changes in the Cabinet is being held in abeyance pending the funeral of M. Barthou, but it appears that there are two possibilities in the matter of reorganisation. Firstly, Premier Doumergue may hand over the Foreign Minister's portfolio to M. Herriot or another minister and thus keep the Cabinet intact, or, secondly, he may drop M. Cheron and M. Sarraut, who

KNOWLEDGE OF CRIME

Wild Accusation Against Germany

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 11, 8.15 a.m.)

Berlin, Oct. 10. To-day's issue of the newspaper, *Achtung-Brot*, was confiscated because it prominently displayed a quotation from a French newspaper, *L'Ordre*, asserting that the Berlin Stock Exchange knew of the Marseilles outrage "before-hand."

The Foreign Office officially described the allegation as entirely false and pure invention.—*Reuter Special*.

PASSPORT SOLD TO FORGERS?

Prague, Oct. 10. The police have arrested a young, unemployed man, J. Vavrina, former owner of a passport which had the same number as that possessed by Keleman, murderer of King Alexander and M. Barthou.

Vavrina declares he lost the passport, but it is suggested that he may have sold it to a forgers' organisation.

Later. The police have announced that Vavrina's passport is now in the hands of the authorities, thus establishing his innocence and proving that Keleman's passport was a forgery.—*Reuter*.



This is the latest picture of Princess Marina of Greece (left), who recently became engaged to Prince George, now created the Duke of Kent. With her in London is Princess Paul of Yugo-Slavia, whose husband was influential in arranging the royal match.

BOY KING CLOSELY GUARDED

MOVEMENT KEPT SECRET

WEeping CROWD IN MARSEILLES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 11, 8.24 a.m.)

Marseilles, Oct. 10. Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia, accompanied by President Lebrun of France, left for Paris at 7 p.m. to-day to meet King Peter, boy ruler of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

A second train left for Paris with the body of M. Barthou later in the evening, and a vast weeping crowd watched its slow departure.—*United Press*.

CAREFULLY GUARDED.

King Peter and Queen Marie of Rumania arrived at the Ritz Hotel, having travelled by devious ways, closely guarded, and keeping their destination a secret. They avoided the Crillon Hotel where crowds had gathered to welcome them.

Police are everywhere. The streets about the King's hotel have the appearance of a military encampment.—*United Press*.

BODY ON CRUISER.

Marseilles, Oct. 10. The body of King Alexander has been placed aboard the Yugo-Slav cruiser, Dubrovnik, on which the monarch arrived in Marseilles yesterday.

The cruiser steamed out of the harbour watched by a silent crowd.

Queen Marie, before she left for Paris, said good-bye to the ship's officers. President Lebrun and MM. Tardieu and Herriot accompanied the widowed queen to the ship and afterwards when she left for Paris.—*United Press*.

HURRIES TO PARIS.

London, Oct. 10. King Peter II of Yugo-Slavia, who was proclaimed monarch twelve hours after the assassination (Continued on Page 7.)

BISHOP UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Iron Rule of Nazi Church

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 11, 8.15 a.m.)

Berlin, Oct. 10.

Stern measures have been taken to force the dissident Evangelical pastors to submit to the orders of Reichsbishop Mueller.

Bishop Wurm of Wurtemberg, for instance, has been deprived of his personal liberty and Secret Police agents occupy his house. There is a police guard posted even at his bedroom door.—*Reuter Special*.

Helena May Institute Burglary

MANY WARDROBES LOOTED

A burglar visited the Helena May Institute last night while most of the inmates were at home. He took two or three handbags, the Matron's set of keys, a suitable selection of underwear and clothing, wrapped them up in a sheet and departed.

A policeman saw him leave the institute, cross the lawn, and disappear from sight. He gave chase, but the fugitive eluded him.

The Matron, Miss Taylor, lost two handbags and the Institute's keys; the Secretary, Miss Burnell, has lost a few odds and ends, and several others find their wardrobes unexpectedly depleted.

The House Committee meets this morning to discuss the burglary which had been reported to the police.

We regret to learn that Major C. O. Fowkes, Staff Captain attached to the China Command, has been admitted to Bowen Road Hospital suffering from dysentery. During his illness the duties of Staff Captain will be carried out by Lieut. H. Drury, of the East Lancashire Regiment.

BRITAIN'S MONETARY OUTLOOK

KEEPING PACE WITH RIVALS

GOLD BLOC STRAINED

Washington, Oct. 10. British financial gossip believes that gold will ultimately reach 170 shillings and the U.S. dollar will be cut to 50 cents.

London's double objective is dollars 4.86 to the pound and a two shilling yen, the United States and Japan being Britain's two major competitors.

If the international demand for gold continues and there is any extra deflationary effect on prices this will be used as a major argument for international exchange stabilization.

The resumption of dollar purchases by the British Exchange Equalization Fund is probable.

Belgium news is highly unsatisfactory, with expectation of similar untoward development in Holland and Switzerland as pound depreciation is bleeding the Gold Bloc through effects on Belgium.

The Gold Bloc Conference in Brussels scheduled for October 19 is important as indicating whether France will give active support to Belgium.

No attempt to drive rubber above seven pence is expected until consumption statistics improve.

The U.S. dollar is expected to determine the course of world currencies.—*Swan, Culbertson and Fritz*.

F.B.I. MISSION AT CHANGCHUN

TO EXAMINE TRADE POSSIBILITIES

Changchun, Oct. 11. The Federation of British Industries mission to Manchukuo arrived here this morning.

It will be recalled that the mission's purpose is to investigate the avenues of trade through which Britain can approach Manchukuo and possibly to lay the foundation for an agreement of some sort.—*Reuter*.

DOLLAR STILL RISING

LOCAL MARKET VERY FIRM TO-DAY

The Hongkong dollar continues to appreciate in terms of sterling, the opening rate of 1s. 7½d. this morning showing an advance of a farthing on the last quotation.

The market locally is very firm, inter-bank business having been done this morning as high as 1s. 8½/32d. Shanghai also reports a firm market.

Silver rose one-eighth in London yesterday for the spot quotation, reaching 233/8. India and speculators bought and China again sold on a steady market.

PLANS FOR ROYAL HONEYMOON

London, Oct. 10. It is understood that the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina will spend the first part of their honeymoon in England, and will join the King and Queen for Christmas at Sandringham.

They will probably go abroad for some time early in the New Year.—*British Wireless*.

RENEW YOUR VIGOUR

WITH ENO



Although many people blame weariness of body on too much work or long hours, usually the real cause is the accumulation of poisons in the blood due to unsuspected constipation. You may not think you are constipated, but Nature is warning you that your system is not completely ridding itself of its daily waste.

Do not allow constipation to rob you of that vigour which means real health. Adopt the pleasant practice of taking a sparkling glass of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" on rising every morning, and keep your system thoroughly free from the stagnating poisons that so quickly sap your vitality. Buy a bottle of this well-known alkaline corrective today—but be sure you get ENO.

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FILMLAND NEWS

Barthelmess In Pabst's
Picture

"A MODERN HERO"

The screen version of Louis Bromfield's novel, "A Modern Hero," in which Richard Barthelmess is starred, is the first Hollywood picture to be directed by G. W. Pabst, whose great European pictures include "Kameradschaft," "The White Hell of Pitz Palu," and "Joyless Street."

Five leading ladies are required for the five important female roles. They are: Jean Muir, not a star in her own right, playing the part of a demure little country girl; Marjorie Rambeau, whose comparatively recent screen career has been a succession of marked successes in difficult roles, and Florence Eldridge, Dorothy Burgess, and Verree Teasdale.

Mr. Bromfield's story draws a pen picture of the conflicting moods and traits of a youth whose father was a financial genius, and whose mother was a popular circus beauty whose career as a leopard trainer was ended when one of the beasts chewed her arm off. As a circus rider in his mother's tent show, the young man is seething with discontent and ambition. He doesn't hesitate to use his attractiveness for his own advantage, and he rises to great heights in the financial world, only to crash. Despite the ruthlessness of his character, he has many fine traits. The film is said to have a highly dramatic climax.

WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS.

Booking records are being tabulated dealing with 750 feature films shown over a period of three years by five major companies. They have been compiled as a part sequel to the "Languages of Decency" Campaign, to enable producers to ascertain what the public really wants to see.

The results of the analysis to date show that during the past three years clean comedies have had the largest number of bookings in America. Drama comes second. Horror and thrill pictures are found to be at the bottom of the list.

"MY OLD DUTCH."

"My Old Dutch," the Gaumont-British picture which Sincal Hill has directed for Gaumont-British, will be trade shown shortly.

It is a pageant of life during the past 40 years, and many familiar London scenes are used as a background. The theme is the struggle of a typical Cockney husband and wife to make a career for their son, and afterwards for a grandson when his father has been killed in the war.

Betty Balfour and Gordon Harker are the stars, with Michael Hogan and Florrie Forde in support. There are also in the cast Felix Aylmer, Douglas Jeffries, Finlay Currie, Billie Shine, Robert Nainby, Frank Pettigell, Peter Gawthorne, Glennis Lorimer, John Gower, and Mickey Brantford.

PICKED BEFORE BIRTH.

Somewhere in Hollywood is a baby, yet unborn, who will appear in a film ten days after birth.

The film is the "Lemon Drop Kid," which will be in production shortly. One of the scenes demands a baby only ten days old, so arrangements have already been made at a hospital for the engagement of one of the babies due to arrive there on a certain date.

There are drastic restrictions on the employment of children—chiefly due to the damage that may be done to them by the Klieg lights. A baby is allowed to remain under the studio lights for only 30 seconds at a time.

"MUTINY OF THE BOUNTY."

When the famous Bounty sails the seas again for film purposes, Wallace Beery will play the part of Captain Bligh; Clark Gable will be Fletcher Christian, the young

BLACK AND WHITE

Dark Crepe Dress With
Satin Collar

DRAPED NECK LINE



Black crepe makes this afternoon frock with its pretty seven-eighths sleeves. The neck is draped and finished with white satin, and there are cuffs to match.

KILLING FLIES

Considering the numbers of flies one still sees in shops and in restaurants, it is obvious that not everyone realizes that flies are a serious menace to health.

Flies like dirt; they live in dirt and thrive on dirt. They have a nasty habit of crawling upon decaying food, rubbish, and manure, and they then deposit the dirt they have accumulated on their bodies on any food they may find in our houses. Naturally, the food is then invested with dangerous germs, and it may cause poisoning if eaten. Very often summer diarrhoea and other ills which attack babies and very young children, sometimes with fatal results in hot weather, are caused by flies crawling on food.

To keep away flies have your rooms spotlessly clean and airy, for flies dislike a current of fresh air. They love a warm, stuffy atmosphere, and plenty of hiding-places. There should be no places in the house suitable for the female fly to deposit her eggs, no dark corners, or decaying food left about in the garden. When food is taken from the larder and placed on the table it should be covered with muslin, if it has to be left there only a few minutes. Meat-safes and meat-covers are excellent in preventing flies touching meat. Don't leave crumbs and scraps of food lying about. Sticky papers, buns in which fruit or cakes have been, the paper in which meat or fish has been wrapped, fruit peelings, etc., all encourage flies if they are left about in the kitchen. All rubbish should be burnt on the kitchen stove or the garden bonfire if possible, and everything that cannot be burnt should be placed at once in the dustbin and the lid kept firmly on. Saucers containing one teaspoonful of formalin to a teaspoonful of water and a little sugar will be found effective in destroying flies if they are placed in spots frequented by flies, but take care to see that the saucers are out of reach of the children. There are some excellent sprays for killing flies. When these are used doors and windows should be shut, and all food removed.

officer who led the mutiny; and Robert Montgomery will be the young midshipman Byam.

The most famous mutiny in maritime history is to be reconstructed by M. G. M. from the story, "Mutiny of the Bounty," by two Americans, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. If the film producers follow the book there will be nothing to complain about, for it is a fine piece of work that sticks closely to the real story of the mutiny.

MYSTERIOUS PHOTOGRAPHS

Unseen Figures
In Pictures

INEXPLICABLE PHENOMENON

Instances of abnormal photographs were narrated recently by Mrs. de Crespigny, Principal of the London Psychic College, and author of "This World and Beyond," when she gave an address, entitled "From a Psychic Notebook," before a large audience, in the Edinburgh Psychic College, 30 Heriot Row.

Mrs. de Crespigny mentioned a photograph taken of Cushindene House, in the North of Ireland, after it had been burned. Two of the people who had been staying in the house took a photograph of one of the doorways, and found, on developing the film, that there was an unmistakable record of someone going in by the doorway who had not been there when the photograph was taken. The figure was that of a man who appeared to be in flying costume. A shooting party in China took a photograph of a Buddhist temple, and development showed a perfectly clear face of what seemed to be a Buddhist priest looking out from the back of the picture.

In her recent experience, a woman in London had been producing in a trance condition a series of hieroglyphics which she (the speaker) had taken to be examined by experts in the British Museum, who admitted that they made a series of intelligent messages.

The speaker put forward the theory that it was possible to register impressions on the ether which could be tapped under certain conditions. These impressions seemed to be precipitated in times of great emotion. There were so many instances of this kind that some such theory seemed to be required to explain them.

NOTED AIRMAN LOSES FORTUNE

ALMOST DIES FROM GAS POISONING

REMARKABLE FLIGHT

Mr. Charles Levine, who created flying history in 1927 when he flew across the Atlantic in his plane, Miss Columbia, piloted by Mr. Clarence Chamberlain, was found suffering from gas poisoning at the house of a friend. The police were able to revive him. The doctor who attended him states he will recover.

Mr. A. J. Walker, whom Mr. Levine was visiting, smelled gas in the small hours of the morning and discovered Mr. Levine lying in a chair. A note addressed to Mr. Walker was as follows:—"My dear Walter, I just cannot go on. You and your family have been awfully sweet to me. I deeply appreciate your kindness. Forgive me."

The note was signed "Gal." Fortune has not smiled on Mr. Levine recently, and he is said to have been despondent.

Mr. Levine was once reputed to be a millionaire. His flight from New York in 1927 ended at Elsieben in Germany. While in Europe he created a sensation by taking off in a machine from Le Bourget and flying solo to Croydon, although he had never been alone in a plane before.

Mr. Levine made several unsuccessful attempts to land at Croydon, twice bouncing again high into the air. Finally he was brought to earth by following a pilot who went up to show him the way.

Since his flight to Europe, Mr. Levine has been involved in a series of legal troubles.

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CA8024. **CARO MIO BEN.** Giordani. Heinrich Schlusnus. Baritone. (With Organ Accompaniment)

CA8095/6. **LARGO.** (Xerxes) Handel. **CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOLE.** (Op. 34) Rimsky-Korsakov. Lamoureux Orch. of Paris.

LY6015. **MADAM BUTTERFLY.** Fantasia. Berlin State Opera Orch.

CA8034. **NOCTURNE IN E FLAT-MAJOR.** Op. 9, No. 2. Chopin. **WALTZ IN A FLAT MAJOR.** Op. 34, No. 1. Chopin. Alexander Brailowsky. Pianoforte.

LY6035. **BENEDICTUS.** Op. 59, No. 9. Regor. **GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO.** Op. 59, No. 8. Regor. Vicar Paul Hebestreit, at the organ of Paderborn Cathedral.

CA8000/03. **HANSEL AND CRETEL.** (Humperdinck). The abridged opera, by members of The Berlin State Opera, with Chorus and Orch.

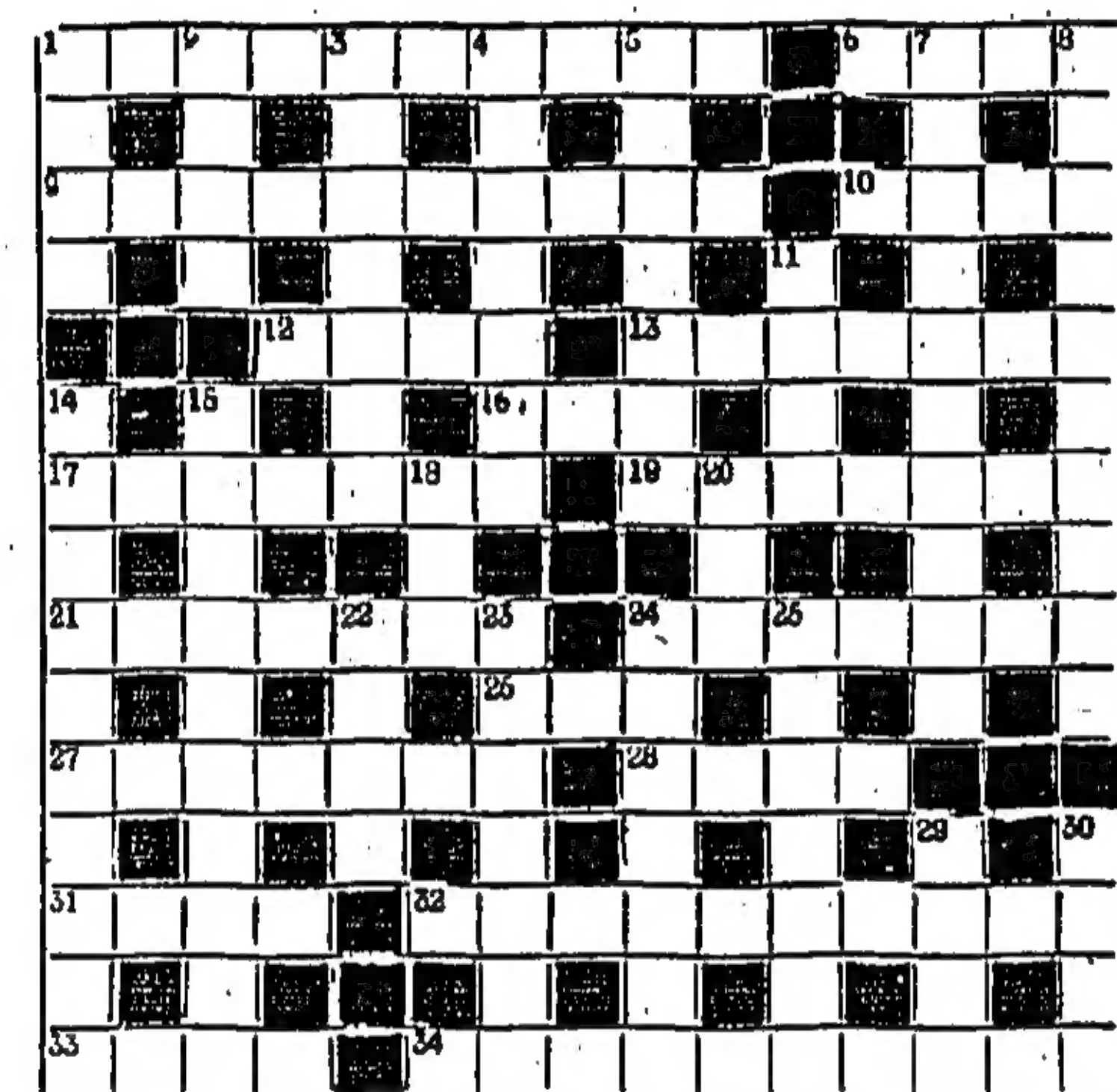
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 There are few things more damp, but is that because one's spirits have been mislaid? (two words)
- 6 Gaining time on the Stock Exchange.
- 9 No lover of England, he!
- 10 Change does for poems.
- 12 Very unhappy if it's on so late after this.
- 13 Scottish county.
- 16 A common Eastern name.
- 17 A member of the 7 Down.
- 19 A weapon that represents an awful fool, for example, all right.
- 21 So black—and they might be so green!
- 24 Imposition.
- 26 Artist's diploma.
- 27 A Communist after the lady? Must have lost his wool.
- 28 You can drive it, though not lead.
- 31 Your best way out.
- 32 What an 8 Down might be among other things, but this man works on the line, not in it (hyphen).
- 33 Garment made from a goat.
- 34 Priory moss (Anagram).

- 7 Its boys are celebrated in song, as many a 17 Across knows (two words).
- 8 He serves in the Army, as every officer knows (two words).
- 11 The responsibility is upon us.
- 14 Fading, but the aroma only goes at the finish.
- 15 See 2 Down.
- 18 The tangled heart of 27 Across.
- 20 A perfect pig!
- 22 The last of the Troubadours.
- 23 A maker of ladders, strangely enough.
- 24 A human den.
- 25 Might be dripping, with a rise in temperature.
- 29 No 17 Across.
- 30 Carried by 8 Down, but not by 32 Across.

Yesterday's Solution

CONGLOMERATES
C V A B E W N
MAINSTAY FRIGHT
A E H D T Y F R B
R I D E P I N C H P A R I
K O B A A A C V B
E O P T H P A R V E N U
T S S S S U D L
P A P O S E B E S T A
L O N E C A A E B T
A V O N S H I R T G O B I
C O N S O N I R O
E F F E T E M A N D A R I N
U U Y T O O
S L E E P Y H O L L O W S

SALESMAN SAM

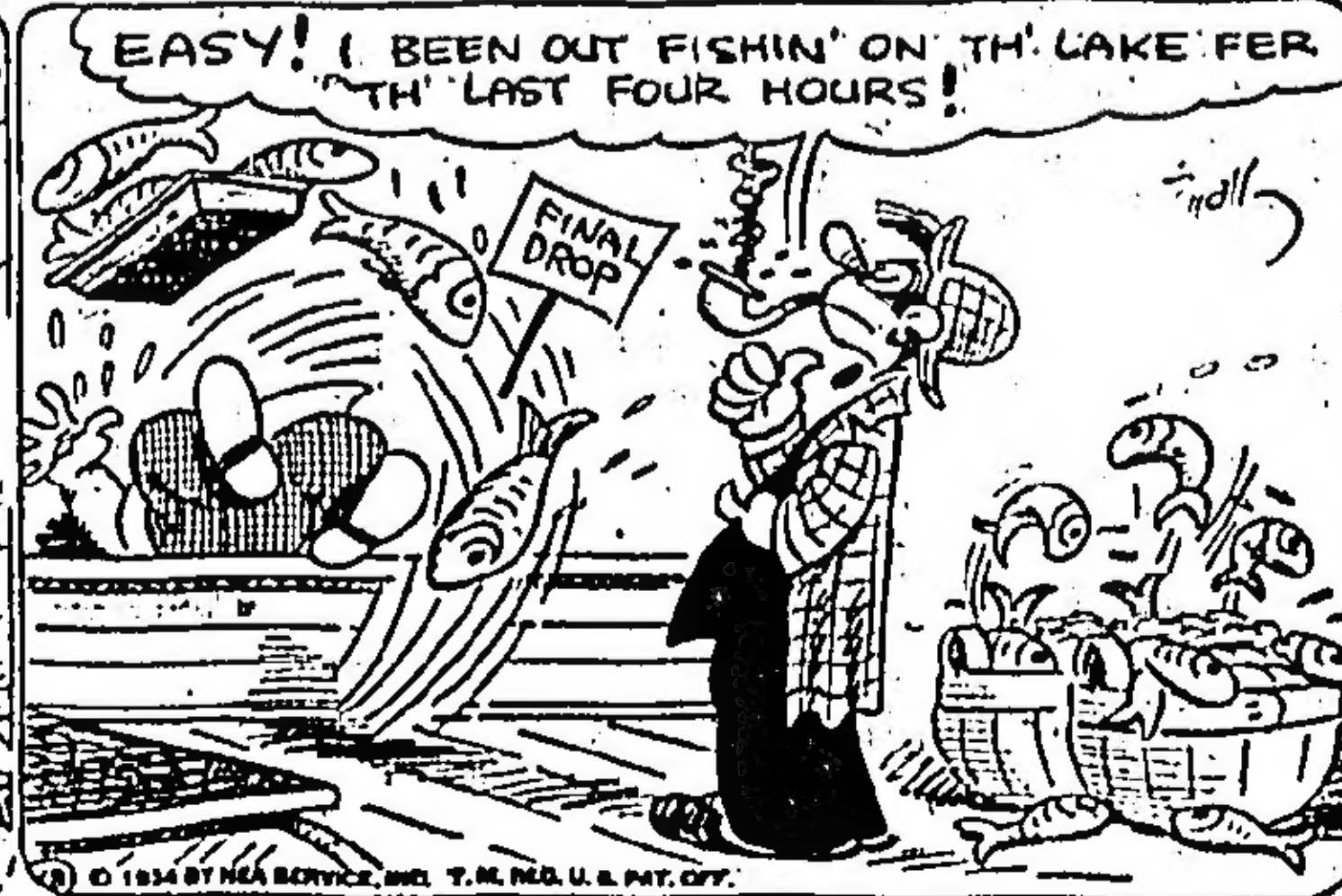
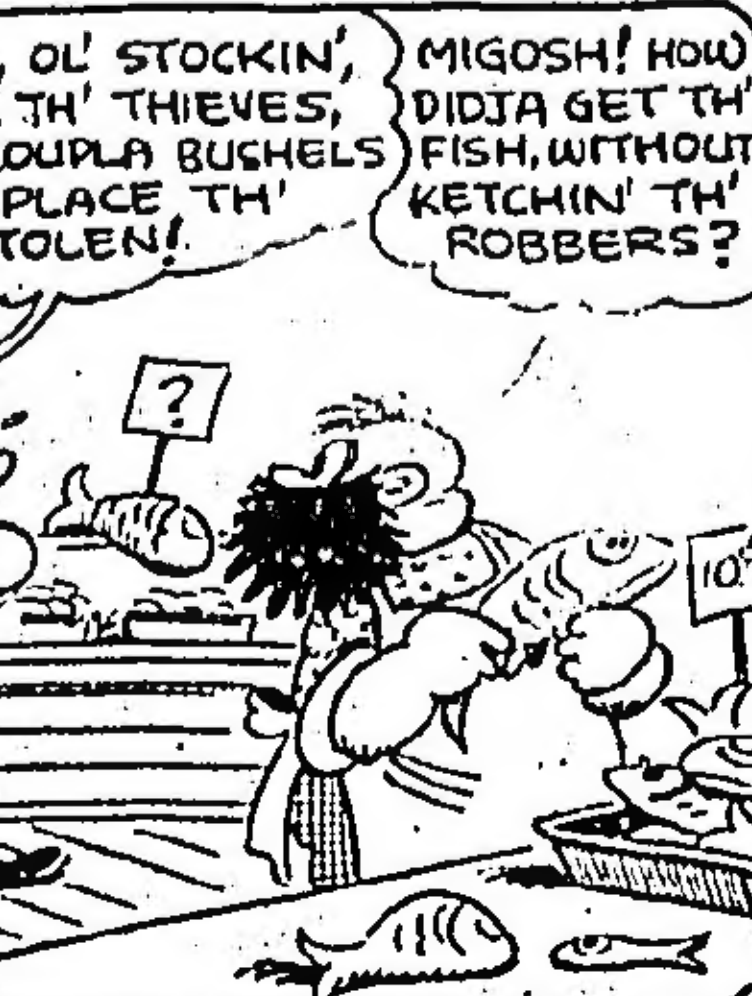
Squaring Things!

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



ENCOURAGING INVENTORS

REDUCED INCOME TAX URGED

FOLLOWING KAISER'S EXAMPLE

"What is wanted to stimulate industry at present in this country is a little of the spirit which permeated Germany in pre-war days, when, under the personal stimulation of the Kaiser, inventors were encouraged to the utmost."

So declared Professor Sir James B. Henderson in his address to the Engineering Section of the British Association at Aberdeen recently.

"The spirit seems to be reviving in Germany now, as I met a German a few months ago who had come here to sell the British rights of a dozen German inventions of different types," he continued.

"Every invention introduced here from abroad means a loss to this country of the capital representing foreign rights, and although it is advisable in the interests of employment to introduce all new inventions of merit, it is highly desirable to give preference to our own inventors. They have always been leaders in invention, and I feel that it only needs about half the stimulus which has been given to research to be given to the development of inventions to ensure a considerable acceleration in economic recovery."

"One possible method of achieving the desired result would be for the State to agree to forgo income-tax upon the expenditure upon all scientific research and development up to the commercial stage."

"Such an action would be a most gratifying recognition by the Government of the part which inventors have played in establishing our industries. It would remove many of the anomalies which exist at present, and it would have a very stimulating effect upon the introduction of new industries."

INEVITABLE PROCESS.

Sir James said that a moment's reflection on the part of anyone conversant with industrial history would show that mass production was not the sudden and ruthless creation of recent years, but simply the inevitable outcome of a thousand and one inventions of the last century—a result which admittedly was hastened by war, but which would have been achieved within a comparatively short time even if there had been no war at all.

"Engineers," said Sir James, "will agree that there are many potential new industries lying dormant in the records of our Patent Office divided into 146 different classes. Can nothing be done to stimulate the development of some of these?"

He added:—"I have every sympathy with research and propaganda in its favour, but it does not seem to be sufficiently appreciated that the research of today is looking after the industry of ten or more years hence, whereas the propaganda of economic recovery lies more in the development of inventions lying dormant in our Patent Office records."

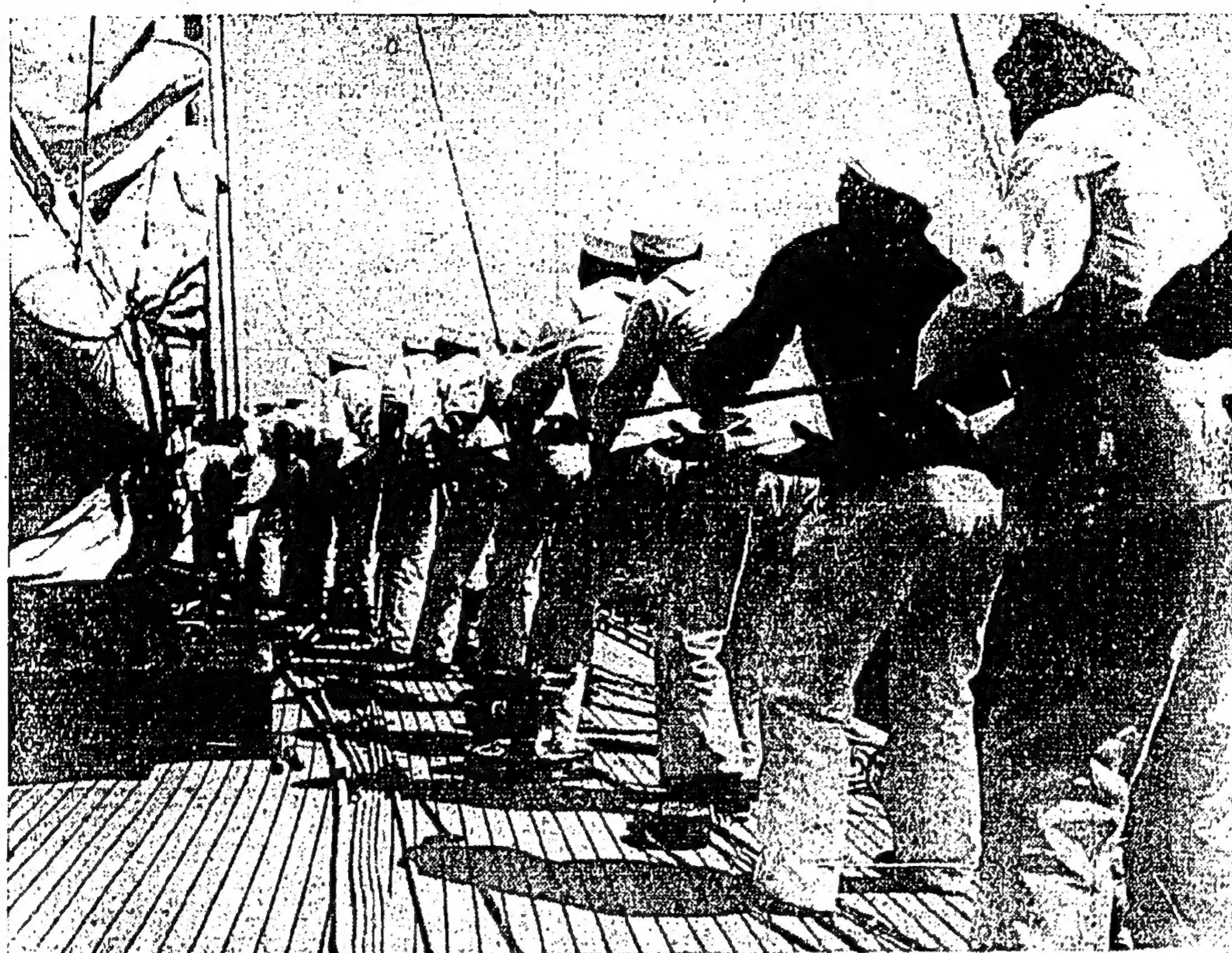
"It is easy to be wise after the event, but think for a moment of the enormous difference it would have made to the cotton industry if uncreasable fibre had been developed and ready for the market in 1919. This new industry is only now in its infancy. What will it be twenty-five years hence?"

INVENTIONS IN DEMAND.

"It is generally thought," he added, "that industries are on the lookout for new inventions, but the type of invention which chiefly interests them is one which will reduce their working costs and which generally lead to increased unemployment. This has been almost the only type of invention for which there has been a demand since the war. Industry is essentially a commercial concern, and its leaders are commercial men interested in their dividends and in conserving their capital, except in so far as it can increase their output."

"Assuming a capitalist desires to become a promoter of inventions, and has no technical knowledge to guide him, how is he to decide out of thousands of inventions which he is to select? In the past the link of inventor and promoter has been left to chance. Is it not possible to organise this connection for the good of the industry of the country so as to stimulate employment to the maximum?"

"Already one step has been taken in this direction. The Council of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers has recently appointed a committee to act as the link to introduce its members who are inventors to promoters with capital. Such a link would be very useful, not only for the purpose of introduction, but also to act as arbitrators in any disputes which might arise during the development."



Every second counts in spreading canvas. Here is the Rainbow's professional crew working to hoist the giant mainsail.

BETTER BEVERAGE THAN TEA

South America's Refreshment

NOW KNOWN IN EUROPE

A description of a South American beverage known as *yerba mate* was given to the Anthropology Section by Captain T. A. Joyce, Deputy Keeper, Department of Ethnography, British Museum, in his presidential address.

He said that the infusion was procured from the leaves and shoots of the *Ilex paraguayensis*, a shrub indigenous to Paraguay and to Southern Brazil. After a process of drying, aided by fire, hot water was poured on the broken or powdered leaf, and the infusion was imbibed through a tube of silver or of native bamboo.

From the centre of its origin it spread rapidly, like all valuable food products, to Argentina, Chile, and Peru, and, especially since the war, when many South American contingents were engaged it had become more familiar in Europe than formerly.

The particular virtue of the drink was that it contained little or no tannin, combined favourably with a meat diet, and could be repeatedly refreshed by hot water without deleterious effects. In South America, especially amongst the Gaucho class, it used to take the place of fruit and vegetables, for it was an antiscorbutic of considerable value. Mixed with cold water it provided a very refreshing beverage, but the normal method of taking the drink was in the hot infusion. When lukewarm it was regarded as a violent aperient.

Two appliances were used, the *mate*, a gourd or silver cup in which the decoction was prepared, and a tube, the *bombilla*, through which the infusion was drunk. The word for the receptacle (*mate*) became transferred to the leaf and the drink; both were now generally known under that name, especially in Europe.

CARDIAC AND NUTRITIVE.

It might be concluded that the action of the infusion would be that of a cardiac and a nutritive, while the relatively small proportion of tannin would render it more digestible than tea.

To leave aside for the moment the question of the actual discovery of the properties of *yerba mate*, the initial exploitation of the "tea" was undoubtedly due to the Jesuit missionaries. On the expulsion of the Jesuits, their mission houses and lands became Crown property, and the *mate* industry had become so prosperous that, in 1807, the profits derived from it were reckoned at £100,000 annually.

However, the *Handbook of Paraguay* (1894) stated that the Jesuit attempts were so successful that at Santiago (Paraguay) there once existed a grove of 20,000 trees. On the expulsion of the Jesuits these plantations disappeared, and only in recent years had successful *yerba mate* been established in the Misiones territory of North-Eastern Argentina.

STEP AGAINST JAPAN

NO INTIMIDATION TOLERATED

D.E.I. ACTION

Amsterdam, Oct. 10. Holland has taken strong measures to suppress any intimidation by Japanese in Java.

The authorities have reported a Japanese journalist for writing allegedly insulting articles in Dutch East Indies papers, and a temporary quota was placed on the imports of Japanese pottery, until the Japanese importers disbanded their combine.

Taki, the journalist, did not take his expulsion peacefully. He went on a hunger strike in Soerabaya, and persuaded the captain of a Japanese ship to refuse to carry him. The authorities forced the

captain to take him back to Japan. While reports from Batavia indicate that trade relations between the two countries have improved, this condition of affairs was only brought about by sharp action on the part of the Dutch.

Trouble was caused by the formation by Japanese merchants trading in the Dutch possessions, of a "Pottery Association," which aimed at flooding the market with Japanese pottery, so that the importers could demand a larger quota.

Immediately this became known, the Netherlands Indies Government instituted a quota system for Japanese pottery. The imposition of the quota was followed by a protest from the Japanese, but the outcome was that the association was so completely dissolved that it removed all danger to the Dutch trade policy in the East Indies.

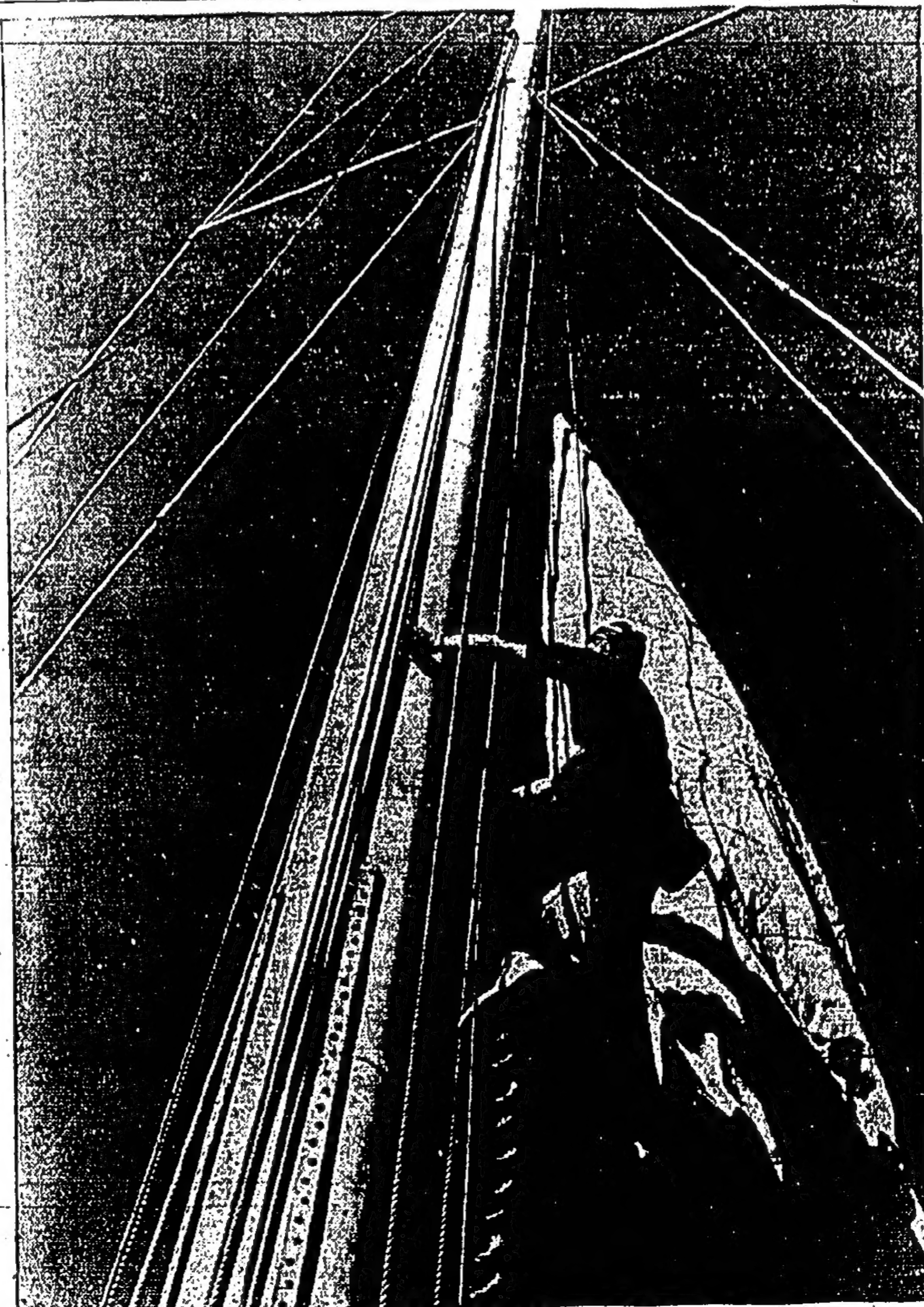
In trade discussions between the two governments, the Dutch persuaded the Japanese to include the all-important shipping problem.

Holland claimed that the Japanese were undercutting freight prices and setting up unfair competition. It is now generally expected that Japan will co-operate in altering this situation.

FEAR PENETRATION.

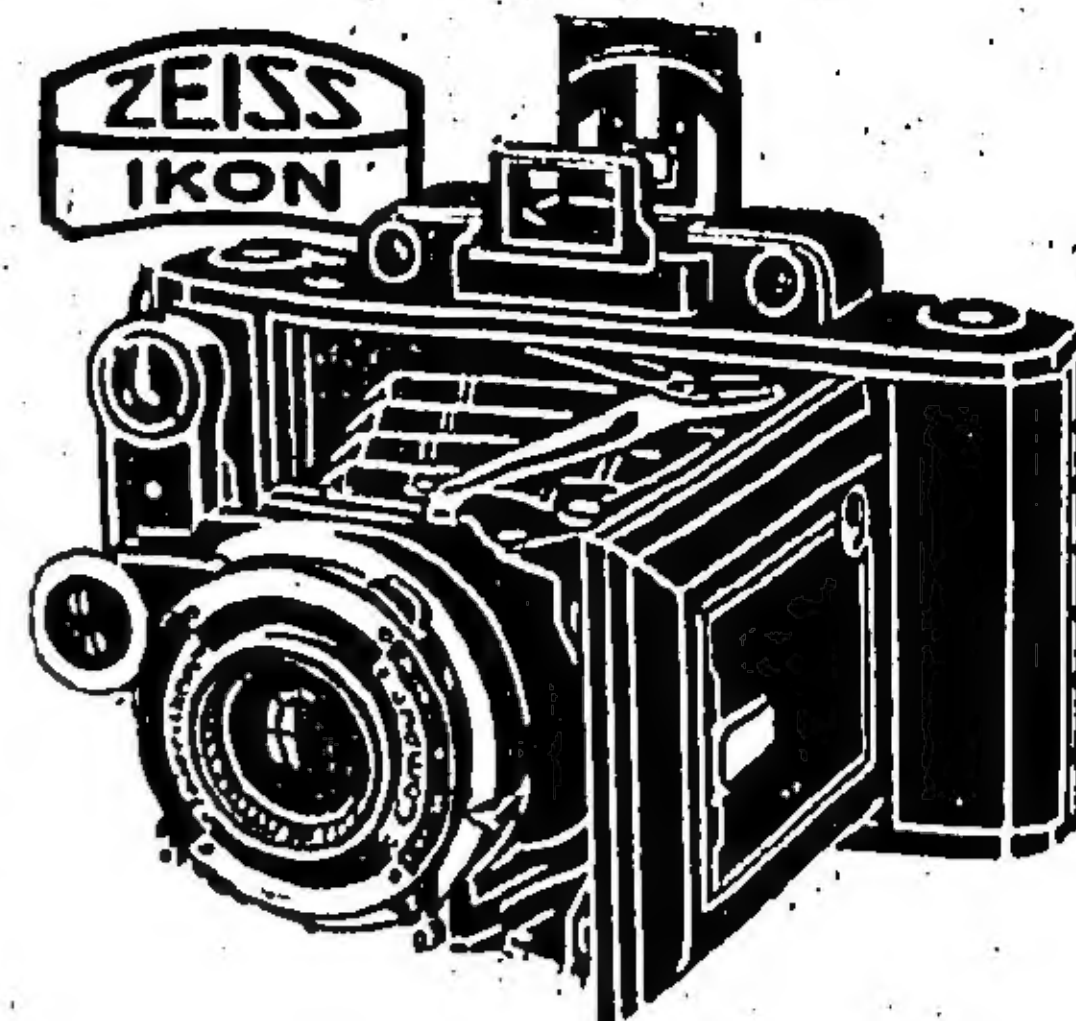
Holland has long been apprehensive of Japanese "peaceful penetration" in the Dutch East Indies. The islands have a native population of fifty million with only a handful of Hollanders to govern them, making it particularly easy for foreign encroachment. The Dutch part of New Guinea is so vulnerable in this respect, that Holland has been strenuously opposing Japanese plans to arrange for large settlements of its nationals in that part of the Indies.

The recent announcement that the Standard Oil and Dutch Shell Companies have decided to participate in the exploitation of the petroleum fields there, has tended to give the Dutch an easier feeling regarding their Eastern possessions.—United Press.



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KING PETER II.

NEW MONARCH FOR YUGO-SLAVIA

Vienna, Oct. 10.
Dr. G. Nastasijevic, the Jugoslav Minister to Austria, has officially informed *United Press* that the King's eldest son will be proclaimed King Peter II of Jugoslavia at the earliest opportunity.

Belgrade, Later.
King Peter II of Jugoslavia late on Tuesday night. —*United Press*.

"Guard Yugo-Slavia."

Belgrade, Oct. 10.
The accession of Prince Peter was formally announced by a proclamation, which was published in the morning newspapers.

The Government, together with the Army and Navy, have already taken the Oath of Allegiance to the young King.

King Alexander, in his last testament, appointed a Regency Council, consisting of Prince Paul Stankovitch, the former Minister of Education, and Banti Ovitch, the Governor of Zagreb.

"Guard Yugo-Slavia," for the Government and nation must be worthy of its King," were Alexander's last words. —*Reuter*.

New King Guarded.

London, Oct. 10.
The Surrey police have put a special guard around the school

where Prince Peter, the new king, is a student. —*Reuter*.

Young King Told.

London, Oct. 10.
The boy King was awakened at 6 o'clock this morning by a house-maid, who told him to dress quickly. He was then taken to the house-maid's study, where news of the tragedy was broken to him.

After a hasty breakfast, Peter was motored to London, accompanied by his tutor and a detective.

Peter appeared pale and distraught. He wore grey flannels and a school cap. He glanced nervously at the half-masted flag at the Yugo-Slavian Legation, where he arrived at 9 a.m. —*Reuter*.

Leaves Suddenly.

Cobham, Oct. 10.
King Peter II departed at 8.4 a.m. by automobile for an unknown destination.

It is believed he will join Queen Marie of Rumania at the Ritz Hotel in London and will afterwards leave for the continent.

The young King was pale and obviously sad. —*United Press*.

Meeting in Paris.

London, Oct. 10.
King Peter II, accompanied by Queen Marie of Rumania, left for Paris at 2 o'clock this afternoon, where they will meet Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia to-morrow. —*Reuter*.

Assigned Powers.

Paris, Oct. 10.
It is disclosed that before King Alexander left Belgrade he vested royal powers in the Council of Ministers, just in case of emergency, though he did not expect to be long away from the capital. —*Reuter*.

DOUBLE TENTH

CHINESE IN HONGKONG CELEBRATE

Yesterday was a day of celebration for the Chinese, the occasion being the 23rd anniversary of the Chinese Republic, also known as the "Double Tenth." Many Chinese shops, and all the theatres, were gaily decorated with national flags and lanterns, and a general air of festivity pervaded the city.

All Chinese schools were closed, and to celebrate the occasion some of the schools held concerts at the theatres during the morning.

As the majority of the shops were closed, most of the Chinese made a holiday of it, and the community was as a whole dressed in its best, and out for a good time. The wet weather prevented full use being made of the holiday, but visits to sports functions and to the cinemas were the order.

Merchants Gather.

In the absence of many prominent Hongkong merchants, who left on Tuesday to participate in the celebration of the Chinese National Day in Canton, only a fair number of members attended the tea party given by the Hongkong Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday at noon. Notable absentees were Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin and Li Sing-kui, the chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Chamber. No speeches were delivered at the reception, which was presided over by Mr. Wong Lu-tung.

Among those present were Messrs. Chiu Chao-fan, Tong Shun, Kan Tat-choi, Wong Lu-tung, Ko Wing-po, Leung Kwai-tin, Li Ping-sum, Fung Heung-chuen, Wong Hing-shan, Chow Sing-chi, Shin Pui-kwan, Au Chak-sun and others.

Quite a number of Hongkong merchants were invited by the Mayor of Canton, Mr. Liu Chi-wan, to participate in the Canton celebration of the National Day, including the opening of the Municipal Building and the unveiling of the statue of the late Dr. Wu Ting-fang; as well as a review by General Chan Chai-long of his troops, in the morning.

Landing Hongkong Chinese who responded to the invitation included Sir Shou-sun Chow, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, and Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, Chow Tung-sang, Li Tu-tung, Shum Pak-ming, Lo Yin-nien, Wong Ping-shuen, To Jackman, Wong Chung-shin, Yung Hin-chiu, Fung Ki-chuen, Tang Shiu-kin, Li Ju-chung, Chung Chi-nam, Kwok Yau-ting, Kwok Chuen, Chan Kim-tong, Yung Koon-man, Lui Yam-shuen, Lau Ngok-fan and many others. Some of them returned to Hongkong last night.

School Funtion

A concert was held in the Diocesan Boys' School yesterday in celebration of the Double Tenth, and after the Chinese National Song had been sung, a speech was

given by the Chairman, Mr. Kaan Chee-luck.

Pleasant entertainment was provided by the students in the form of Chinese music, tap dancing, duets and choruses. A feature of the afternoon was the magical act, and the harmonica music provided by H. F. Wong, was very pleasing. Another delightful item was a violin and piano solo by S. W. Ma and Miss S. C. Ma.

At the conclusion of the concert tea was served in the dining room, and on the whole a very pleasant time was spent by all present.

Earlier in the afternoon the Headmaster, Mr. C. B. R. Sargent, addressed the gathering, making a stirring speech in the course of which he said:

We are here to-day to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China, and the thought of country is uppermost in all our minds. We are here not only to commemorate what has been done, but also to look ahead into the future, the future of our country and the part that each of us will play. It is not my province to extol the past of the Chinese Republic or to praise its famous men, pleasant though that task would be. Rather shall I confine myself to the future, and address myself to those of you who are still young, those in whose hands the future lies.

You who are still at school are the real millionaires of the world, millionaires in minutes. What rich man is there who would not gladly exchange a million dollars for a million minutes, with all their golden opportunities? You still have the true wealth of time at your disposal—it is yours to use as you will. The older generation has had its chances and for the world as it is to-day, it must take the praise and blame alike. But what of those whose time is still ahead? How can they best serve their country and play their part in building up the Chinese Republic.

Patriotism.

There are many kinds of patriotism. There is the diabolic attitude, "my country, right or wrong," blinded, and useless, because not seeing its countries faults, how can it help to put them right.

Then there is that which lives wholly in the past, lamenting the great days of old and the heroes who are gone and deprecating present decadence while doing nothing to put right the wrongs it deprecates or to build up a new generation of leaders and statesmen.

Of all the vicious forms of patriotism, I think there is none worse, none more despicable, than that which with delight indulges in an orgy of flag waving, beating drums, shouting and singing, letting off fire crackers, goes home happy with the pleasant feeling that duty to country has been faithfully discharged, glowing with a self righteous sense of loyalty, and then continues to carry on a dishonest business, to suck the life blood of the country by graft and squeeze, by sweated labour and corrupt dealings.

And how can we be truly patriotic? Our love of country must bind us together in a common cause. The cause must not be destructive, the mere desire to defeat and degrade other nations, though often in the past, opposition to a common enemy has called forth the highest forms of self sacrifice.

But even finer is the common cause which is constructive, as real in peace as war, the building up of a new country in our midst. Each of us must go about with open eyes, with a sense of responsibility. We must realize that it is our country, that everything we see concerns us, is our affair.

Civic Progress.

What will your home town be like in 50 years? It depends on you. Are you resolved that streets will be clean, that it will seem like a bad dream of the past that it was ever necessary to put up notice "do not spit", that every home will have electric light and water; that buses will run punctually and not break down; that gardens and sunlight will abound and slums be no more; that all will be educated, all will be employed, with salaries promptly paid and progress depending on zeal and devotion?

War, disease, the slums, unemployment are not your fault now, but they will be then if you don't play your part in seeing that they are no more.

And not only must we be public minded and take our share of responsibility for the world around us, but we must put the very best into our own jobs. The world is full of people doing things badly and there is no greater disservice to your country.

And you must, if you would truly serve your country, be ready to make sacrifice. The world needs men who will give and give freely the best that they have to offer, men who put the claims of country before their own. Very often our country's interests are also our own, but which will you put first when they do not agree? Not many of us will be called upon to die for our country, but if the call does come, are we ready?

The world is at the feet of the ready man, and if we would serve our country we must be ready too. And so if we would truly serve our country, let us not be content with outward show, with concerts, fire crackers, flags and applause, nor

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

| New York Cotton. | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
| October | 11.92 | 12.12-12.12 |
| December | 12.03 | 12.19-12.21 |
| January | 12.07 | 12.24-12.24 |
| March | 12.14 | 12.33-12.34 |
| May | 12.23 | 12.38-12.40 |
| July | 12.26 | 12.40-12.41 |
| Spot | 12.25 | 12.40 |

| New York Rubber | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
| October | 13.46 | 13.74-13.74 |
| December | 13.69 | 13.95-13.98 |
| January | 13.80 | 14.09-14.09 |
| March | 14.09 | 14.35-14.37 |
| May | 14.28 | 14.58-14.58 |
| July | 14.52 | 14.80-14.80 |
| Total sales:—301 lots | | |

| Chicago Wheat | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
| December | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2-80 1/2 |
| May | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2-80 1/2 |
| July | 81 1/2 | 81 1/2-81 1/2 |
| Tuesday's sales:—17,767,000 bushels | | |

| Chicago Corn | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
| December | 75 1/2 | 75 1/2-75 1/2 |
| May | 75 1/2 | 75 1/2-75 1/2 |
| July | 76 1/2 | 76 1/2-76 1/2 |
| Total sales:—9,789,000 bushels | | |

| Winnipeg Wheat | | |
|----------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
| October | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2-80 1/2 |
| December | 81 1/2 | 81 1/2-81 1/2 |
| May | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2-83 1/2 |

| New York Sugar | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
| October | 1.89 | 1.88-1.88 |
| March | 1.83 | 1.81-1.82 |
| May | 1.80 | 1.84-1.85 |
| July | 1.80 | 1.80-1.80 |
| Total sales:—6,000 tons | | |

| New York Silk | | |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
| December | 1.13 | 1.13 1/2-1.14 |
| February | 1.16 | 1.14-1.16 |
| April | 1.16 1/2 | 1.16 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Total sales:—93 lots | | |

Quietest on Record.

Nanking, Oct. 10.
To-day has probably been the quietest Double Tenth on record, with neither the customary review of the troops nor the formal reception to foreign diplomats. The absence of General Chiang Kai-shek also lessened the enthusiasm and colour of the occasion. —*Reuter*.

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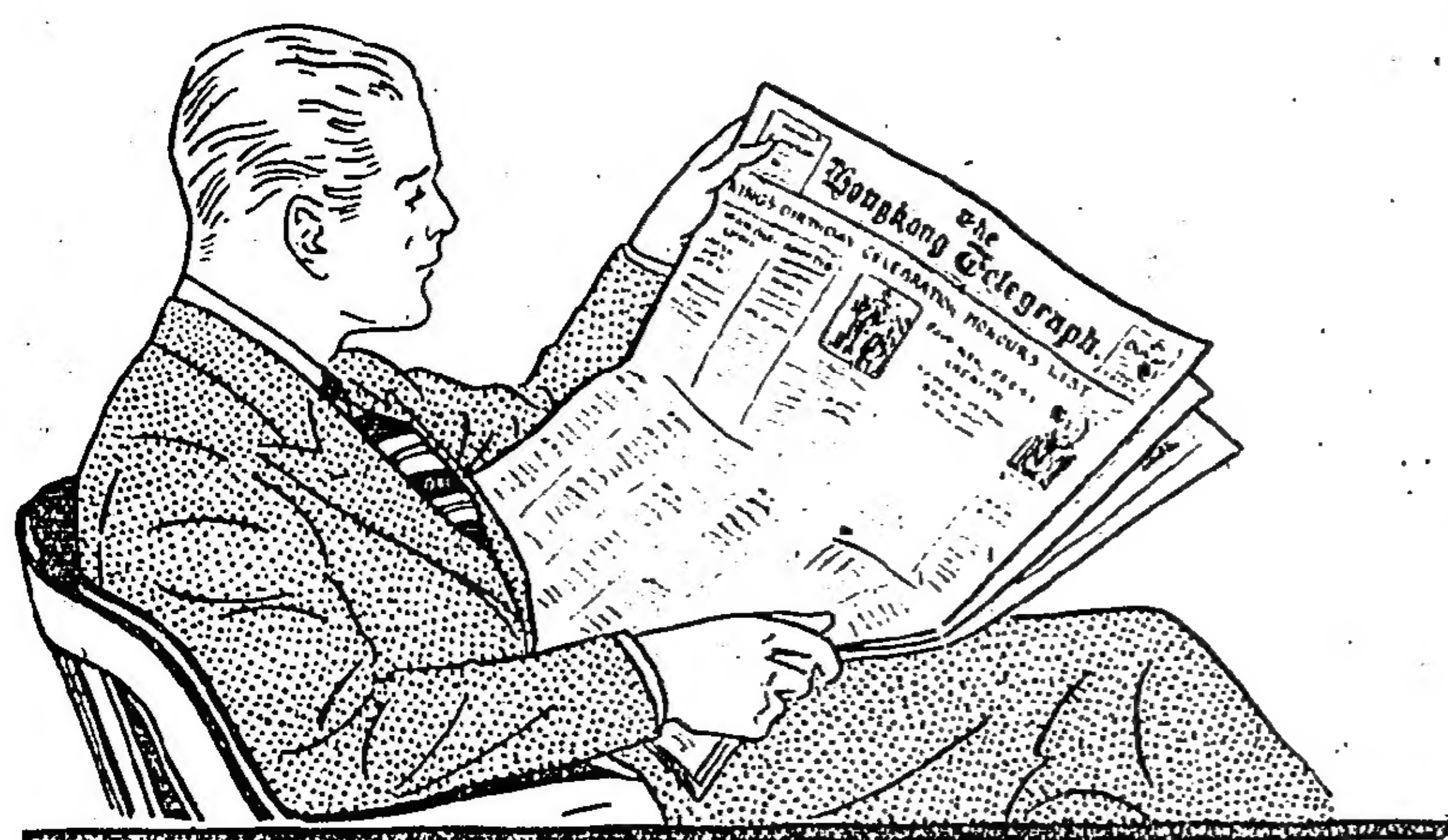
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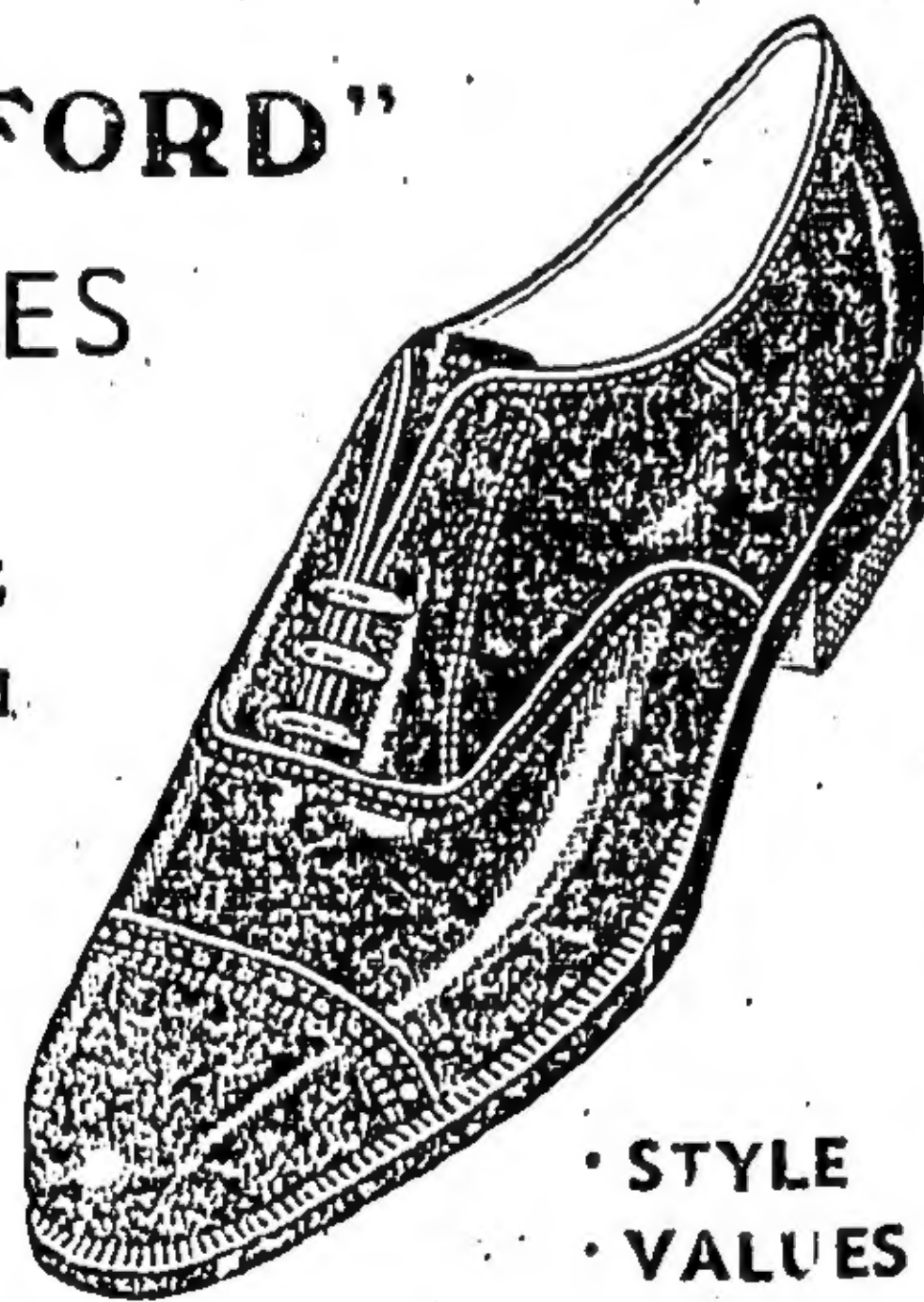
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THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1934.

A DASTARDLY DEED

Universal indignation, coupled with a very real feeling of sorrow for Yugoslavia and France in the heavy loss they have suffered, has been aroused by the dastardly deed which has plunged the two nations into deep grief. Awaited as a joyous event aimed at still further cementing the friendly relations between the two countries, King Alexander's visit was, by the assassin's hand, converted into an occasion of death and terror. At the time of writing, it is not easy to assess the incident in its real significance, but a presumption which might be reasonably drawn is that the assassin's primary object was to murder the visiting monarch and that M. Barthou became an accidental victim of the attack. There is, however, the bare possibility that the assailant, a Yugoslavian exile, was actuated not only by animosity against King Alexander, but also by resentment against the growing friendship between France and Italy which M. Barthou was expected to consolidate by his visit to Rome next month. But whatever the motives of the murderer may have been, his cowardly crime earns worldwide reprobation. Looked at from the angle of possible repercussions on European affairs, the outrage, terrible as it was, is robbed of any major political significance from the fact that it occurred on friendly soil and was the work of a determined political malcontent who had sworn to kill the King and had merely laid his plans in France because, as an exile, he was precluded from carrying out his fell designs in his own land. We have, indeed, to take account of internal Balkan politics to get the true background of the affair. Over a long period of years, King Alexander's policies had aroused the antagonisms of the extreme Croatian Nationalists, and despite the fact that latterly he had been able to win back the support of many erstwhile enemies, there naturally remained, and still remains, a large remnant smarting under the loss of Croatian autonomy. These facts, together with the strengthening of the ties between France and Italy and the avowed aim of King Alexander to draw his country into closer relationships with the

NOTES OF THE DAY

CASE FOR SILVER

Such eminent men as Lord Denbrough, Lord Greenway, Lord Hunsdon, Sir Henri Deterding and Sir Montagu de P. Webb, have written recently, and exhaustively, of the immediate need to restore silver as a world currency. Their arguments are not new, but they bear repetition under the circumstances, coming simultaneously from these men. It seems, they say, that the great economic struggle of the immediate future will be between East and West. The East has a tremendous advantage in its cheap labour and cheap money weapon. It can manufacture at less cost and sell for a consequently much reduced price. "It will be extremely difficult to meet this competition successfully unless Britain and the West employ, in addition to their present monetary weapons, the same cheap monetary tools, and restore silver to the position that it has occupied throughout the ages." This argument is admitted by an increasing number of British bankers and business men.

GREAT IMPORTANCE

Silver is now of greater world importance than gold, say these authorities. Whereas gold currency has virtually disappeared, silver is a necessity in the Far East and other parts of the world. India, China, Mexico, and the United States to some extent, are using it more and more. That is to say, approximately 100,000,000 people now accept silver as legal tender without limit. The authorities insist that legalising of silver and gold together as world money would make a more stable standard of value. Such a move would certainly give greater stability than gold alone.

PURCHASING POWER

The argument is supported by the prospect of development of greater trade with the Far East owing to an increase of the purchasing power of millions of people through raising the price of the white metal. On the other hand the danger of depressing the gold value of silver is indicated by the fact that, in the past, this action has given the East greater competitive power, lessened her buying power in Western markets, and provided the strongest sort of stimulus for the construction of a great Far Eastern industry which will, inevitably, challenge the old commercial houses of the West. "The continued neglect to incorporate silver in the world's supply of legal tender money may jeopardise and possibly wreck western civilisation," says one of the experts. There is much of truth in his warning, it would seem.

CHARACTER EDUCATION

In the last few years educators have rightly increased the emphasis on character education. Knowledge without character is as futile individually as preaching world peace without character. Character cannot be built from the spoken word. Both can help. If the youth of to-day is to mould its character along the lines which mean a better world to-morrow, adults must assume the responsibility of setting a worthy example. One educator has stated, "All the precepts of the printed page and spoken word go for naught if a child sees an adult commit an unworthy act. Imitation is the strongest of all learning procedures. Children act as do their elders and unconsciously and irrevocably imitate their philosophy." If our schools are to prepare youth for good citizenship, adults must assume their share of responsibility by displaying qualities of character which are worthy of perpetuation.

latter country, regarded by Serbs, Croats and Slovenes as their enemy, make it possible to appreciate some of the factors which have led to the untimely death of another Balkan monarch. In the early reports of the outrage there was a disposition to point a parallel between the affair and the Sarajevo assassination, which indirectly plunged Europe into the Great War, but the points of similarity are really very few. Certainly there is little fear of the reactions from the earlier outrage being repeated now. None the less, the grim tragedy may have its effects on the tangled skein of Balkan politics and thus indirectly affect the general European situation at a time when efforts are being made to secure some regrouping of international contacts. Meanwhile, abhorrence at the grim deed and sympathy with those who have been so tragically bereaved will be the dominating sentiments wherever the story of the Marseilles tragedy is read.

WHITHER EUROPE? PEACE OR WAR?

By Sir ARTHUR QUILLER-ROUCH

WHAT I am going to say is just what one private person thinks in these days; and yet I have a notion that, given a leader, it could be called up to be echoed by millions, irresistibly. If I guess rightly, the prayer in the hearts of those millions is "For God's sake not another war!" Then why should there be another? To this I find two answers, operating in the minds of those who govern us and other nations; and it is these, not the peoples, who pile the explosives against one another—not wickedly but in caution—until some one of them loses nerve, starts a panic, and lets loose a situation they neither meant nor can measure.

Now the root of this is fear; and to counteract fear (usually disguising itself as "caution") the first medicine should be applied; fear being the most dangerous thing in the world, in that it nurses the double evil of a drug and of an infectious disease. Men who give way to fear, though in small doses, gradually acquire a habit while sapping their courage to break it, and when the breakdown comes, loosen their infection as swiftly and fatally as if they had screamed "Fire!" in a theatre. I know, to be sure, that there will persist a minority of "practical people"—such as romantic spinners, golf-majors, and a certain type of clergyman—who will continue to talk of "human nature," "good for the breed," "loosening of moral fibre in the present-day young," etc. All these protests were raised in their season on behalf of duelling and the slave trade and the old penal code; none of which, I imagine, is much hankered after in this country to-day.

In brief, these various invokers of "primitive instinct" stand (whether they know it or not) for letting back the jungle upon the architecture of civil society; and when fear creeps in on the heels of the jungle, the two half-brothers make short work with the house-beams.

Another kind of fear—fear less stupid, more intelligible, and in a way more respectable—seems to have taken hold for a while of the peoples of Europe as distinct from their Governments; and accounts (I think) for the rash of dictatorships that has broken out over democracy. To explain this better, let me quote a few sentences written by Walter Bagehot, then a young observer, from Paris in 1852 shortly after the coup d'état of Louis Napoleon. Putting aside for later question the morality of that stroke, Bagehot wrote:

The first duty of society is the preservation of society. By the sound work of old-fashioned generations—by the singular painstaking of slumberers in churchyards—by dull care—by stupid industry, a certain social fabric somehow exists. People contrive to go out to their work, and to find work to employ them actually until the evening, body and soul are kept together, and this is what mankind have to show for their six thousand years of toil and trouble. To

keep up this system we must sacrifice everything. Parliaments, liberty, leading articles, essays, eloquence—all are good, but they are secondary; at all hazards, and if we can, mankind must be kept alive. Six weeks ago society was living from hand to mouth; now she feels sure of her next meal. And that in a dozen words is the real case—the political excuse, of Prince Louis Napoleon.

That in a few sentences gives the reason why the Continental nations have stampeded into the present refuge of dictatorships. Even a shadow of a like fear drove us, a peculiarly presidential commercial nation of safety-valves—possibly more serviceable through our faith in them than of actual efficiency in themselves—to vote as we did for a National Government in the autumn of 1931. But on the Continent after the War this fear was more than a fear: it strodes into men's houses, whisking away their incomes, killing the providence of wives, day by day enfeebling the child, agonising the mother. Is there room for wonder? Moreover, by a wise, if apparently haphazard, system of balances we Britons swing by habit moderately to a throne, and in our own emergency have been blest in a King who understands his people and is understood by them, so that we can hardly realise the violence of our neighbours' oscillations between a popular vote and autocracy. I am certain that the vast majority of civilised men in Europe and America hate the idea of war, and will curse every one of their Governments that is found hereafter to have hung back or shown indecision in actively preventing it. But "hereafter" may mean "too late."

There is no use in crying over spilt milk; but some of it may yet be mopped up. That the rulers of Germany in 1914 favoured the Great War upon Europe admits of no reasoned refutation; the mass of later evidence confirms what was evident then. But the mistakes of Versailles lay in fastening the stigma under duress upon a proud nation—the old mistake of the Samnites at the Caudine Forks and predictable of M. Clemenceau. Now speaking merely as one out of millions of Englishmen who probably share my feelings, if punishment were in question I could have forgiven the original "war guilt" (in which panic played a part) sooner than Germany's deliberate importation of poison gas into civilised warfare. One has small moral right to advise France and Belgium, whose lands were laid waste. Nevertheless, and simply on grounds of prudence, France might be warned that the stigma set upon her neighbour is more than the new generation of a proud and military race can be expected to endure. And, for a like reason, when telling France that the clauses of Versailles will have to be revised we must tell ourselves that we are ready to hand back much colonial territory. (This (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

SHIELA THE SUGAR

By George

WE sat at tea yesterday with two love birds. For years they had been friends of ours; now it's a matter of hours only.

We had sat down quite soberly and ordered tea. We took three sugars as a little concession to the day being the Double Tenth.

Horace took four because it was free and Alice one so that we should all know she was a lady.

But it was Alice who began the trouble when we were absorbed in a large scene—or rather we were doing the absorbing and the scene was a passive victim.

"Pass me Bertie," quoth Alice suddenly.

"Eh?"

"She means Bertie the Butcher," explained Horace and they slapped each other vigorously on the back and roared with laughter.

We passed the butter, Alice had a fit of coughing in which she lost the best part of an éclair.

Then they sat holding their hands and whispering to each other. It was all very embarrassing and to keep ourself in the party we asked Horace to pass the milk.

Horace looked rather stupid and made no response.

"He means Sheila the Sugar," prompted Alice and enlightenment dawned.

"You better have Mille the Milk and Tommy the Tea," added Horace pushing them over.

"And here's Jimmy the Jam and Socrates the Scene," we retorted. They both lay back and roared again.

"Socrates!" yelled Alice pointing at us a finger on which traces of Jimmy were easily discernible.

"Socrates!" guffawed Horace demolishing a couple of Shellas.

"Cynthia the Scene," explained Alice using her handkerchief to wipe away a couple of Timothys which were rolling down her cheeks.

The rest of the tea was a nightmare. We kept ourselves to Sheila, Mille, and Tommy to avoid embarrassment whilst the love birds voraciously disposed of Democrates the Doughnut, Seylla the Sausage-roll, and Irene the Ice cream.

We signed Charlie the Chit and were glad to get outside Democrates the Door.

"Give me a Katie," implored Alice in a pining farewell. We did a little hurried thinking and fled.

We looked round at the top of the street and saw Horace kissing her in front of Eva the Electric Vehicular Automaton.

DUMB-BELLES LETTERS

By Juliet Lowell.

A "Frightful" Mistake.

Ely Culbertson:
Dear Mr. Culbertson:
Sometimes when I sit down to bridge, I play from fright. Is that always a mistake?
Mrs. Louise B.
(signed)



I play from fright.

Ashamed Ourselves.

Hollywood, Calif.
Levi, Strauss & Co.
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen:
We are heartily sorry to the fact that of our carelessness brought your inconvenience and anxious about the shipment of the August 29th concerning the bloomers and the underwears. Upon your representative we made research in our stock room where one carton of bloomers and underwears founded, laying beside other many cartons where are contented of shoes. This fact certainly astonished us and ashamed ourselves when reflecting upon our manner due to you. Trusting that you will allow our injudicious to this and preserve our friendship as ever, we are.

Very respectfully yours,
Arnold J.
(signed)



"I'm afraid I shouldn't stop now, Mr. Markham. I gotta get this milk delivered."

UMPIRE WHO NEVER ERRED

FINED FOR BAD LANGUAGE

Detroit, Oct. 10. William Klem, famous to thousands of Americans as the senior National League baseball umpire, and whose greatest claim to fame has always been that "I never made a mistake in all my games," has been fined \$50 by Baseball Commissioner Landis on a charge of using "over-ripe words" to a player, Goslin, of Detroit Tigers.

This is the first time in fourteen years that such a penalty has been given to an umpire.—*Reuter*.

LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PRINCE'S PRAISE FOR PAST PROGRESS

London, Oct. 10. Prince George made his first public appearance as the Duke of Kent this afternoon, when he opened the new home of the London Chamber of Commerce, which has been built entirely of Empire materials.

Congratulations on his betrothal were extended to the Duke in an address of welcome, and, in his reply, after suitably acknowledging the expression of good wishes, the Duke referred to the fact that the London Chamber, which sprang from a very modest beginning, had risen with remarkable rapidity into its present prominent position.

Its Council, in which 47 affiliated Associations are represented, speaks for 60,000 firms and companies and is the largest Chamber of Commerce in any capital city in the world.

The Duke expressed the hope that the completion of its new headquarters would mark a further advance along the path of useful public services. *British Wireless*.

EXTRADITION ORDERED

HAUPTMANN SENT TO NEW JERSEY

Albany, Oct. 10. Governor Lehmann of New York State has ordered the extradition of Richard Hauptmann, charged with the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby by the State of New Jersey.

Hauptmann will leave for New Jersey at once and the trial will commence very shortly.—*Reuter*.

AIR RACE TO AUSTRALIA

POSSIBLY ONLY 25 COMPETITORS

London, Oct. 10. Of the original 64 entries for the England-Australia air race, it is now regarded as improbable that more than 25 competitors will start.

The Royal Aero Club, who are organising the race, are, however, still without definite information regarding several of the entrants. Only 14 official cancellations have been received, but information from other sources indicates that at least 20 others will not start.

England will be represented by several machines, of which three are De Havilland Comets, one of them being piloted by Mr. and Mrs. Mollison.—*British Wireless*.

ANGLO-POLISH TRADE

RESUMPTION OF DISCUSSIONS

London, Oct. 10. Trade negotiations between Poland and the United Kingdom were resumed to-day at the Board of Trade, when Colonel Colville received the Polish delegation under the leadership of Monsieur Sokolowski.

A general survey was made of the various subjects covered by the negotiations, and arrangements were made for a resumption of the discussions.—*British Wireless*.

BANDITS' CAPTIVES

WOMAN CARRIED INTO SZECHUEN

TWO BRITISH MISSIONARIES

Shanghai, Oct. 11. Advice reaching here from Yunnan state that Miss G. Emblen, Mr. A. Hayman and Mr. R. A. Bosshardt, missionaries in bandit hands, are being carried towards Szechuen, stronghold of Communists. The three were captured by the bandits about 80 miles from Kweichow, at a place called Kiechow. It was at first believed that Miss Emblen was an American citizen but it now is disclosed that she is registered as a British subject at the Yunnan consulate offices.—*Reuter*.

"THE HONGKONG SINGERS"

TO MAKE DEBUT SHORTLY

The Helena May Institute winter concert season is opening on Thursday, 25th inst., with a programme of unique interest. Practically the entire programme will be sustained by "The Hongkong Singers," a newly-formed body of vocalists under the conductorship of Mr. J. Anderson Millar, L.R.A.M.

"The Hongkong Singers" include some of the best-known singers of the Colony. Mesdames Snowden-Jones, Bowes-Smith, Anderson Millar, K. Valentine, D. J. Valentine, Lockhart and Hooper comprise the Ladies' voices, while the males are represented by Messrs. Annies, Griggs, Luard, Kerr, Dormer, Barrow, King, Sanders, Heywood and Peckham.

The first half of the programme consists of a number of Madrigals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The English madrigals of that period constitute one of the finest School of national composition, but their popularity waned during the seventeenth century and remained in practical oblivion for a long time. The tradition of madrigal singing was, however, kept alive by a few enthusiasts and in the nineteenth century there was a considerable revival of interest. At present the Madrigal enjoys a measure of popularity in England such as it has not known for 300 years. The composers represented on October 25 are Morley, Dowland, Farmer, Bateson and Goblins.

The second part of the programme devoted to that particularly beautiful cycle of songs by Brahms known as the "Liedeslieder" (Songs of Love). Every one of the eighteen numbers is in waltz time; all of them are short, only three exceeding two pages in length.

An interesting feature of this work is that the accompaniment is arranged as a piano duet, and at the Helena May concert the accompanists will be Mrs. Griggs and Col. Kuhne, D.S.O.

During the concert, Col. Kuhne, D.S.O., will play some piano solos.

BOY KING GUARDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion of his father, left his preparatory school in Cobham, Surrey, for London this morning to meet his grandmother, Queen Marie of Romania, with whom he travelled by afternoon boat train for Paris to join his mother, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia.

The bereaved Queen arrived at Marseilles early this morning and was conducted to the prefecture where the body of her husband lay covered with the Yugoslav flag. This evening Her Majesty was escorted to Paris by Monsieur Tardieu and other members of the French Government to receive King Peter.

The body of King Alexander was placed on the Yugo-Slavia destroyer Dubrovnik which this afternoon left Marseilles, escorted by French warships, for Yugo-Slavia.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY.

Among many euliers at the Ritz Hotel this morning to express sympathy with Queen Marie of Romania were the Duke of Kent and Duke of Connaught.

A personal message of sympathy has been sent to the widowed Queen Marie by the Prince of Wales.

The following telegram has been addressed to the Yugo-Slavia Minister for Foreign Affairs: "His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has received with consternation news of the assassination of His Majesty the King of Yugo-Slavia and desire to express their abhorrence of this crime and their deep sympathy with the Government and people of Yugo-Slavia in their great national loss."—*British Wireless*.

TRENTBRIDGE SCORES A FINE WIN

GOOD RACING PUTS HOLIDAY CROWD IN EXCELLENT MOOD

TREMENDOUS IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN THE BETTING.

Trentbridge beat Diana Bay in yesterday's classic race at Happy Valley, the event featuring a fine afternoon of holiday sport, in which race-goers found plenty of interest, excitement and enjoyment.

The ponies were in good form and the mood of the patrons was reflected in the improvement in the amount of betting.

THE RESULTS.

1.—Kweichow Handicap.—Winner \$150. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have won, at date of entry, less than \$1,500 in Stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. One and a quarter miles.

84 Mr. Hebslad's Chow Fan (152 lbs.) (W. H. Choy) 1

92 Messrs. Tester and Abraham's The Bodega (161 lbs.) (Yu Shun-wa) 2

89 Mr. Weken's Little Beauty (157 lbs.) (Choy Wing-chiu) 3

Won by length and half; the same. Time: 2:47.2 mins.

Parti-mutuel: Win \$7.50; Places \$3.50; \$2.20; \$3.50.

2.—Kiangsi Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies ("C" Class. One and a quarter miles.

101 Mr. Lan's Jungle Jim (150 lbs.) (Liang) 1

107 Mr. Tally Ho's Valorous (158 lbs.) (Heard) 2

109 Mr. H. Y. Liang's Wonderful Star (147 lbs.) (Deltz) 3

Won by length and half; one length. Time: 2:38.1/5 mins.

Parti-mutuel: Win \$31.10; Places \$6.00; \$7.20; \$4.50.

3.—Double Tenth Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Five furlongs.

113 Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge (161 lbs.) (Heard) 1

110 Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay (158 lbs.) (Proulx) 2

112 Mr. A. M. L. Soong's Star (161 lbs.) (Caplan) 3

Won by four lengths; three lengths. Time: 1:16.3/5 mins. (Record).

Parti-mutuel: Win \$3.20; Places \$2.10; \$2.10.

4.—Kwangtung Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. One mile.

123 Mr. S. N. Chau's National Day (140 lbs.) (Deltz) 1

122 Messrs. Bellamy and Gordon's King's Parade (148 lbs.) (Heard) 2

115 Mr. Eve's Boxing Eve (161 lbs.) (Charles) 3

Won by a neck; two lengths. Time: 2 mins. 9 secs.

Parti-mutuel: Win \$22.90; Places \$4.00; \$2.50; \$3.20.

5.—Kwangsi Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. One and a quarter miles.

120 Messrs. Mackie and Grayburn's Brooklyn (163 lbs.) (P. P. Boteho) 1

143 Mr. L. Shu-pang's Soldier of China (156 lbs.) (Deltz) 2

130 Mr. Lan's Bright View (153 lbs.) (Liang) 3

Won by two lengths; length and half. Time: 2 mins. 30.1/5 secs.

Parti-mutuel: Win \$8.10; Places \$2.50; \$2.40; \$2.30.

6.—Hunan Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Grifflins of this Season that have won \$1,750 or more in Stakes. One mile.

141 Mr. L. Shu-pang's Soldier of Britain (168 lbs.) (Deltz) 1

138 Mr. Hen's Gladiator (163 lbs.) (Charles) 2

137 Kong Bros' Electric Star (161 lbs.) (Butler) 3

Won by three lengths; four lengths. Time: 2 mins. 2.5/5 secs.

Parti-mutuel: Win \$2.50; Places \$2.50; \$1.90; \$1.90.

7.—Katoomba Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "B" Class. Winners at this Meeting barred. One and a quarter miles.

147 Mrs. D. J. Lewis' St. Joan (165 lbs.) (Proulx) 1

143 Dr. S. N. Chau's Empire Day (140 lbs.) (Deltz) 2

146 Kong Bros' Polar Star (152 lbs.) (Butler) 3

Won by three lengths; three lengths. Time: 2:23.4/5 mins.

Parti-mutuel: Win \$4.10; Places \$2.50; \$2.50; \$3.70.

8.—Fukien Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have won at date of entry, \$1,500 or more in Stakes. One and a quarter miles.

150 Mr. Leong Kwok-cheung's Cavalcade (165 lbs.) (Deltz) 1

151 Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Classic Hall (155 lbs.) (Heard) 2

154 Mr. Yung Pink-shun's Sorbus (155 lbs.) (P. P. Boteho) 3

Won by three quarter length; half length. Time: 2 mins. 44.3/5 secs.

Parti-mutuel: Win \$12.80; Places \$3; \$2.50; \$3.50.

THE CASH SWEEPS.

Race 1.

No. 950 \$695.80

" 531 108.80

" 1722 90.40

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1354, 223, 508, 735, 904, 1687, 230, 385, 92.

Race 2.

No. 1180 \$737.80

" 1451 210.80

" 501 105.40

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 83, 055, 206, 1114, 1540, 1672, 1471, 701, 1436, 180, 1036, 1994, 1801.

Race 3.

No. 501 \$1,239

" 760 354

" 609 177

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1539.

Race 4.

No. 938 \$960.40

" 2107 274.40

" 106 137.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 447, 609, 2070, 108, 1174, 23, 1857, 147, 348, 2248, 1228, 1858.

Race 5.

No. 120 \$1,210.40

" 159 348.40

" 1807 174.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1190, 2272, 2400, 1019, 1759.

Race 6.

No. 1777 \$1,358.20

" 1205 387.20

" 1671 193.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2068, 328.

Race 7.

No. 1602 \$1,320.20

" 988 377.20

" 1343 188.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1895, 2600, 739, 1728, 1081.

Race 8.

No. 2762 \$1,523.20

" 1338 435.20

" 110 \$217.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2490, 2600, 1027, 1666.

DAILY DOUBLE.

In the Kwangtung Handicap Race which with the Hunan Handicap formed the daily double event, betting tickets were bought as follows:

Kwangtung Handicap:—Banjolin (4), Boxing Eve (122), Burgomaster (63), Chivalrous (11), Ebony Idol (9), Helter Skelter (20), Hey Tor (33), Hot Heels (11), Kings Parade (494), National Day (70), No Fear (26), Racing Triumph (127), Shaughraun (4), Vazo (15), Warrington (30). Total, 1,029.

Hunan Handicap:—Electric Star (7), Gladiator (1), Kings Farcy (1), Lemberg (1), Soldier of Britain (60). Total, 69.

A dividend of \$30.10 was paid.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

Promotions For St. Joan And Cavalcade

Changes in pony classifications are announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club as follows:

Australian ponies, St. Joan to A Class.

China ponies.—Pride of Tsingtau to C Class, Cavalcade to C Class, Racing Pluck to C Class.

Chief Seattle to D Class, Heir's Glory to D Class, Hot Sun to D Class, Partnership to D Class, Racing Pride to D Class, Royal Flash to D Class, Two Tals to D Class, Tunnel to D Class, Vigilance to D Class, West Parade to D Class, William Osler to D Class, Stickypast to D Class, Delectful Chance to D Class, Little Beauty to D Class.

EXCHANGE RATES

| | Oct. 8. | Oct. 10. |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| Paris | 74.1/32 | 74.1/32 |
| Geneva | 14.96 | 14.96 1/2 |
| Berlin | 12.43 | 12.43 |
| Hankow | 22.6 1/2 | 22.6 1/2 |
| Hongkong | 10.90 1/2 | 10.90 1/2 |
| Athens | 510 | 510 |
| Milan | 57 | 57 |
| Buenos Aires | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Shanghai | 11/6 1/2 | 11/6 1/2 |
| New York | 43.9 1/2 | 43.9 1/2 |
| Amsterdam | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Vienne | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Prague | 116.13 1/2 | 116.13 1/2 |
| Bucharest | 490 | 490 |
| Madrid | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Hongkong | 11/7 1/2 | 11/7 1/2 |
| Brussels | 20.91 | 20.91 |
| Stockholm | 19.39 1/2 | 19.39 1/2 |
| Copenhagen | 22.40 | 22.40 |
| Lisbon | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| Bombay | 1/6.1/16 | 1/6.1/16 |
| Yokohama | 1/2.1/16 | 1/2.1/16 |
| Rio | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Montevideo | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Buenos Aires | 2.14 | 2.14 |
| Montreal | 4.80 1/2 | 4.80 1/2 |
| Silver (Spot) | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Silver (Forward) | 23 | 23.7/16 |
| War Loan | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 |

—*British Wireless*.

LADY TEACHER DROWNED

KOWLOON TONG POOL TRAGEDY

Whilst bathing in a pool at Kowloon Tong at 6 p.m. yesterday, Miss Lo Pui-yuen, a school teacher, of 42 Wyndham Street, was accidentally drowned.

The body was later removed to the Kowloon Mortuary. No details of the mishap have yet been made public.

The Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver on the 9th inst. at 5 p.m.

The Empress of Canada is due here at 3 p.m. on Friday.

RADIO BROADCAST

European Children's Studio Concert.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.18 p.m. The Virtuoso String Quartet.

1. Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas).

2. Molly on the Shore (Grainger).

3. Tambourin (arr. Sharpe).

7.18-7.43 p.m. Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52 (Glazounov).

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1. Preamble. 4. Scherzino. 8. Polonaise. 2. Marionettes. 6. Danse Orientale. 7. Valse. 3. Mazurka. 5. Pas d'action.

7.43-8 p.m. Vocal Gems from Musical Comedy.

"Ball at the Savoy."

Light Opera Company.

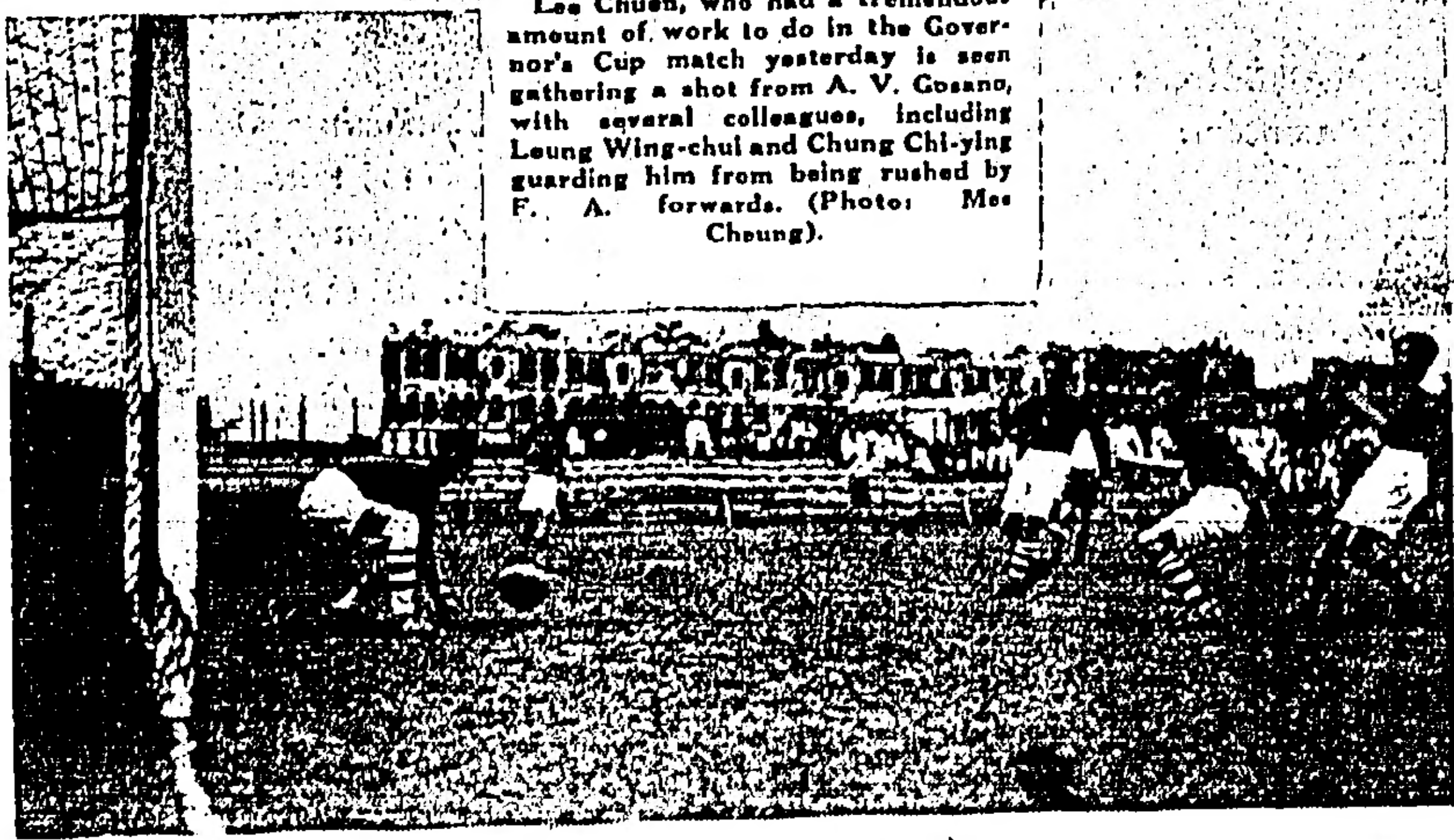
Musical Comedy—Medley.

Light Opera Company.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03

GOAL EVERY 8 MINUTES IN GOVERNOR'S CUP GAME



Lee Chuen, who had a tremendous amount of work to do in the Governor's Cup match yesterday is seen gathering a shot from A. V. Gosano, with several colleagues, including Leung Wing-chui and Chung Chi-ying guarding him from being rushed by F. A. forwards. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Was The Federation Let Down?

GOVERNOR'S CUP FIASCO

(By "Veritas").

Is the Chinese Amateur Federation getting a square deal from its members? The question is prompted by the failure of the Chinese Athletic players to turn out in yesterday's Governor's Cup match.

With their task of selecting already made difficult by the inability of Ip Pak-wah, Fung King-cheung and Tam Kong-pak to appear, the Federation turned to three of the Athletic forwards to make good the deficiency.

Yet late on Tuesday night the Federation were informed that neither Ho Ka-keung, Au Ping-ming nor Fung King-mui would be playing.

No reasons were, apparently, stated, and the selectors were therefore forced to introduce junior members of the South China Athletic in order to field a side against the Football Association.

MORE LOYALTY PLEASE.

This is by no means the first instance of the Federation being let down in representative games, and there seems to be call for considerable more loyalty on the part of its members. The Governor's Cup competition is one of the most important of the season, aiming as it does to cement the friendship between the Federation and the Football Association.

Officials of both organisations have been doing their utmost to realise the aims behind the Governor's Cup competition, yet their efforts are in danger of being thwarted by the disinterested attitude of the Federation's playing members.

It is an honour to be selected for such a match and the Chinese

S. CHINA "B" TO HAVE FIRST BIG TEST

MEET THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS ON SATURDAY

ANDY DUNCAN BACK AGAIN IN THE CLUB ELEVEN

(By "Veritas").

South China "B" have their first big testing of the season on Saturday, when they entertain South Wales Borderers in the most important match of the day's league programme. In their games to date the Chinese have impressed very favourably, and several critics have gone so far as to suggest them capable of beating the "A" team.

This will be better judged when they play the Borderers, who are, among the European teams, the most likely to upset them.

The soldiers may be without Morrison, I don't know the extent of his injury, but I don't think it was too serious. In the event of his being unfit, however, the Borderers can call on Herbert.

It is quite on the cards that Hazlewood will assume his duties at inside right, in which case

players should recognise this. Maybe there is some feasible explanation for the non-appearance of the three players mentioned, but according to my information, it has not yet been divulged to the Federation.

The absence of Wong Wing, the originally chosen goalkeeper is explained by his being suddenly called away to Macao owing to the illness of a relative.

Nevertheless, in the interests of the Governor's Cup and other representative matches between the Chinese and European teams, the Federation will do well in the future to impress on their playing members, the vital necessity of turning out when selected, unless there is some real reason preventing them.

Herbert will go out of the attack irrespective of whether Morrison is fit or not.

Scorle can be expected to remain permanently on the left wing if he continues to play as he did against South China first string.

South China are expected to remain unaltered.

CLUB'S IMPORTANT CHANGES. Against the Athletic on their own ground, the Club have made several important changes for Saturday.

Hill, who was expected to return from the North last week, will not be back for another fortnight, so that Gumble remains at right-back.

But Tavlin has been taken out of the forward line and put at right half, while that great old-timer Andy Duncan (who told me quietly the other day that he was through with football) returns to take over his position at left half.

Pote-Hunt reports he will be fit and therefore remains as pivot, and this half-back line should be powerful enough to break up the Athletic forwards.

Two changes have been effected in the forward line. Ernest Strange makes his first appearance of the season at inside left, and has for his partner on the wing, Baldwin, who displaces Sloan.

The other section of the attack remains unaffected, Albert Howe leading the line, flanked on the right by Brown and Fowler.

SUNDAY'S MATCH.

Only one game is arranged for Sunday, but it should offer a feast of good football. The Navy and St. Joseph's meet at Caroline Hill. This will be the Navy's initial appearance of the league season, and although their trial match against the Recreio revealed them to be a useful all round team, the Saints are favoured to win.

Having had one experience of resting on their laurels and suffering thereby, it is not likely the Saints will be guilty of the same error. If therefore they can assume a lead, the possibility of them losing it is pretty remote.

The Police should secure their first win of the season against Kowloon, but East Lancashire and Royal Artillery are likely to share the spoils, being very evenly matched.

The programme for the week-end follows:

SATURDAY.

FIRST DIVISION.

S. China "B" v Borderers—Caroline Hill.

Recreio v Lincoln—King's Park.

Club v Athletic—Club.

Police v Kowloon—Kowloon.

East Lanc. v R.A.—Sookunpoo.

SECOND DIVISION.

Kowloon v Borderers—Kowloon.

Navy v Lincoln—Caroline Hill.

Club v Athletic—Club.

Eastern v R.A.—Military, 1.30.

University v R.E.—Athletic, 1.30.

East Lanc. v Y. Indians—Chatham Road, 1.30.

THIRD DIVISION.

R.A.M.C. v Recreio—St. Joseph's.

Police v Railway—Railway.

R.A.O.C. v Radio—Military.

R.A.F. v Lincoln—King's Park.

East Lanc. v Borderers—Chatham Road.

SUNDAY.

FIRST DIVISION.

Navy v St. Joseph's—Caroline Hill.

THIRD DIVISION.

R.A.S.C. v R.E.—Chatham Road.

CHINESE FALL TO PIECES

DEFENCE CONFOUNDED BY F.A. MACHINE

CUP-HOLDERS VICTORIOUS IN SPRIGHTLY DISPLAY

WHERE THE TEAMS DIFFERED

(By "Veritas").

When two teams can score an average of one goal every eight minutes over a period of hour and a half, and throw in some first rate football at the same time, there is not much room for complaint among the spectators (even at \$1 a time). Add to this the fact that the fixture was a Governor's Cup match on a holiday and it is easy to believe that yesterday's game at the Hongkong Football Club was one of the most entertaining within memory, as it truly was.

The Football Association, holders of the trophy, won by eight goals to four, and were worth every bit of it. They were the better team from beginning to end, and even in the face of a partial Chinese revival, refused to become disorganised.

The Chinese rearguard were woefully weak to counter the sweeping movements of the F.A. attacks, the surprising feature being the collapse of the half back line, among whom only Leung Wing-chui retained anything like true form.

The Association players revealed early on in the game the sort of methods they intended to adopt; quick, decisive tackling, on-the-carpet passing with the ball kept constantly on the move, wing to wing attacks and shoot every time.

And it is just this type of football which throws the Chinese into confusion. It has a particularly disconcerting effect on the defenders, who prefer to operate against the individualist, knowing that in such a duel they have a 50-50 chance of emerging successful.

But against a forward line who keep pushing the ball forward along the ground, and banging in shots from unexpected angles, they are left bewildered, out-maneuvred and disintegrated.

Such, anyway, was the effect on them yesterday. It was astounding to notice the number of times the backs allowed themselves to be lured out of position, leaving large gaps in front of goal with the custodian at the mercy of an inside trio of sharpshooters.

It made the ultimate task of nothing the ball an easy thing for notice the number of times the backs of which could be found in the fact that four of the goals were scored from practically underneath the bar with the Chinese defence spreadeagled.

SHARP CONTRAST.

Only in the forward line did the Chinese compare favourably with the winners, but even here their tactics presented a sharp contrast: a constant which showed the Chinese at a disadvantage.

Once again they elected to hug the ball, carrying out most of their attacks in the middle of the field rather than keeping the wings alive with long passes. Their tricky footwork and neat ball control was spectacular, but it was not the sort of football to break down such robust defenders as Podmore, Elms, Strange and Mullane.

It had one effective period in the first half when three goals were piled on in quick succession, but in the second half the Association players had obtained full measure of the machinery and were never again in difficulties.

It may be argued that much of the credit of winning was robbed because the Chinese were so much below strength, and if one judges a game purely on the relative merits of teams on paper, the argument may succeed.

IMPRESSIVE FEATURE.

But the impressive feature of yesterday's game was the way in which the Association won. They played so splendidly that it is fair to claim they would have been just as successful against the Federation's strongest eleven. Goal-scoring would not have been quite so prolific, perhaps, but it would have required a very fine standard of play to thwart the F.A. yesterday.

Team work was such a pronounced feature, that there is a danger of being unfair in mentioning the performances of individual players. Nevertheless I feel constrained to offer congratulations to Sydney Strange on a magnificent display of defending. His interception in the face of somewhat slow work by Mullane (a new feature for the Borderers right back, and I had the

impression he was not feeling up to the mark), his splendid length kicking and general stability gave him claim to the title of "best back on the field."

Then there was Podmore, who plays such a consistently brilliant game, that whenever he has the ball, one kind of side back with quiet contentment, wondering not what he is going to do with the ball, but how he is going to do it. He has so many ways of relieving a player of the ball, and an equal variety of methods of using it as he wishes and thinks best, that it is always possible to learn something new.

It is easy to believe he is just another Chinese forward, for not since the Chinese first entered into local competitive football has a European centre-half been so completely dominant against them.

This claim is based not merely on yesterday's game, but on his performances during the last three seasons.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT.

Another player who earned the certificate of merit was Elms, the St. Joseph's small, but steady left half. He set out to stop Two Kwai-shing, and he did it methodically and completely.

He almost hypnotised Two into submission, but in addition to his defensive qualities, Elms displayed praiseworthy constructive tendencies, and fed Blake and Ridley with a spoon. Elms was at his best in the second half, and didn't make a single slip.

Among the forwards one was able to revel in the glorious display of passing by A. V. Gosano. It was he who dictated the policy of the attack, setting the example by long and perfectly angled passes to each wing.

He made Mathias appear the best right winger seen in years, although credit also goes to the Borderers' player for the manner in which he accepted and made use of his opportunities.

The fact was one could find no weak link in the attack, although Blake was a little too impetuous and inclined to keep in front of the ball. He was lucky on several occasions to miss the referee's eye when in a palpably offside position. Otherwise the young Varsity player adapted himself very creditably to big football.

He was too fast for Leung In-chun, who, apparently resenting the unusual experience, resorted to somewhat questionable tactics in the closing stages.

Ward and Ridley played their parts nobly, scoring goals when opportunity occurred. Nevertheless the memory of the forward line which lingers longest is that of their cohesion and accuracy. Once again was vindicated the claim that moving the ball from a wing to wing is a match winning attack.

ABOUT THE LOSERS.

One can say little about the Chinese, except to acknowledge their big hearted effort in the first half when they pulled up from a five-one deficit to cross over only a single goal in arrears. But as a team they could not hold a candle to their opponents.

The overwhelming of the half backs was the turning point. They could give neither adequate support to the backs, nor the forwards. Consequently, with the defence already weakened by the absence of Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau had far too much thrust on his shoulders.

Chung Chi-ying, his partner could never adapt himself to the exacting demands of meeting a lively attack half way, or of keeping in check an energetic left wing.

Behind them Lee Chuen, deputising for Wong Wing was left in a troubled state of mind by the instability of the backs, and his first experience of important representative football was not a happy one.

I have never before seen Leung In-chun and Tong Kwan so ineffective. They were continually outwitted and outmanoeuvred themselves badly for intercepting passes. Furthermore those lone forward passes to their own attackers which usually constitutes the high spots in their play, were notably lacking, and if anything their neglect in this direction was more

This was an anxious moment for the Chinese defence during yesterday's match in the Governor's Cup competition. Lee Chuen, Chinese goalkeeper is seen clearing a corner with great difficulty. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



SHANGHAI MASTER COLONY ATTACK

Then Collapse To Lose Six Wickets For 59 Runs

FIRST DAY'S PLAY IN CRICKET INTERPORT

Making fullest use of the advantage of winning the toss, Shanghai yesterday compiled the respectable score of 335 in their first innings of the Interport Cricket match against Hongkong. They enjoyed an easy paced wicket, and at one time appeared certain of amassing a huge total, but the last six wickets fell for 59 runs.

Ricketts and T. A. Pearce, both spin bowlers, bowled wonderfully well, while L. F. Stokes, Shanghai's most prolific scorer of the year, helped himself to 161 runs, giving one chance at 97. Hongkong ground fielding was excellent, and apart from Baine's dolly drop when he missed Stokes, practically no catches went begging.

Shanghai, Oct. 10.

The match commenced in fine weather and on a perfect wicket. Shanghai won the toss and naturally decided to bat. Donald Leach, sending in L. F. Stokes and H. D. Bidwell to open the Shanghai innings.

The teams are: Shanghai.—D. W. Leach (Capt.), A. J. Benson, H. D. Bidwell, R. Booth, E. F. Humphreys, J. A. Vance, S. R. Kermani, P. Madar, F. Marshall, L. F. Stokes and J. C. Jenkins.

Hongkong.—H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), Rev. H. W. Baines, G. S. Dunkley, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, A. H. Madar, J. McInnes, A. R. Minu, E. J. R. Mitchell, T. A. Pearce, F. D. Pereira and G. R. M. Ricketts.

F. D. Pereira and A. R. Minu, the Indian R.C. opening bowlers, were entrusted with the Hongkong attack. Both of them bowled excellently, and pegged down the batsmen with their perfect length.

Hongkong met with its first success when the Shanghai opening batsmen had taken the score to 14. Bidwell touched one of Minu's turners and was held by Dunkley behind the wicket. He had made only four.

Sam Kermani joined Stokes at the wicket, and the two batsmen scored steadily. Both played cautiously and did not take any chances.

When the score had reached 44, H. Owen Hughes, the Hongkong skipper, decided to have a double change, putting on Ricketts and Garthwaite.

The change did not affect the

batsmen at all. They played the bowling confidently and sent up the 50 in as many minutes.

Of the two batsmen, Stokes was the more aggressive. He scored at a faster rate than his partner, and sent up his own 50 after batting for 75 minutes.

In the next over, he hit Ricketts to the boundary and sent up the 60 in as many minutes.

At 103, Owen Hughes again rang a double change, recalling Pereira and entrusting the other end to Alec Pearce.

Runs came as steadily as before. Kermani also reached his 50, taking 90 minutes in the process.

The rate of scoring was well over a run a minute at this stage. The batsmen sent up the 100 in 110 minutes.

At 154, Minu and A. H. Madar came on in place of Pereira and Pearce.

Stokes gave his first chance when his score was 97. In attempting to hit Minu, he sent the ball up in the air, but Baines missed an easy skier.

With a cut to the boundary off Madar, Stokes reached his 100 after a delightful forceful knock. He had batted for 125 minutes.

At 186, Ricketts replaced Madar, but the batsmen remained unaffected by the change.

Lunch-time came with Shanghai's score at 194 for one, Stokes being 116 and Kermani 68.

Except for his "life" at 97, Stokes gave a faultless display of batting. (Continued on Page 9.)

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MAMAK & CO.

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Shanghai Master The Colony Attack

MAGNIFICENT BATTING DISPLAY
BY L. F. STOKES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Kerman's innings was a chanceless one. The fielding of the Hongkong team was excellent. Pearce, McInnes and Dunkley, behind the stumps, being outstanding.

DOUBLE CENTURY.

On resumption after the luncheon interval, Pearce and Minu opened the bowling. Stokes sent a ball on the leg to the boundary and the 200 was signalled after 145 minutes play. Stokes also completed his 1,000 runs for the season.

With the introduction of a new ball, Hongkong met with immediate success. Sam Kerman, with 72 to his credit, was caught by Minu behind at short-leg off Garthwaite's bowling. (208-2-72).

Kerman's innings was a flawless display and was featured with strong shots to the leg. He hit nine boundaries.

With the score at 223, McInnes was brought on for Garthwaite and Ricketts relieved the Colony fast bowler, when the total had reached 241.

PEARCE DOES DAMAGE.

The 250 was hoisted after 140 minutes play.

Two runs later, the advent of T. A. Pearce altered the complexion of Shanghai's innings. After A. H. Madar and Baines had failed to accept difficult chances from Stokes, McInnes brought off a brilliant catch at extra-cover, off Pearce's bowling, to dismiss Stokes for 161. (274-3-161).

Stokes was at the crease for three hours and twenty minutes, during which he gave a grand all round display of batting, hitting no fewer than 20 boundaries.

CAPTAIN OUT.

Donald Leach, the Shanghai captain, who joined Baron, had his wicket taken by Pearce, when he had scored only two runs. (276-4-2).

With the next ball, Baron was caught by Owen Hughes, Ricketts being the bowler. He scored 28. (276-5-28).

Pat Madar had the unenviable distinction of registering the first "duck" of the innings when he was clean bowled by Pearce. (277-6-0). Booth had scored ten when he was caught at the wicket by Dunkley off Ricketts. (280-7-10).

Sam Innes, the tall left-hand bowler, after sending up the 300 (240 minutes of play) was caught by Baines, the bowler again being Ricketts. Innes contributed a useful 53. He hit two sixes off Pearce's bowling. (323-8-33).

The end was near at hand. With the total at 333, Humphreys, who is making his debut in interport cricket, was bowled by Pearce for two. (333-9-2).

Marshall was caught by Dunkley off Ricketts for 12, and the Shanghai innings closed at 335. Jenkins had 1 not out.

Shanghai's innings occupied 275 minutes.

Eric Mitchell and Baines were sent out to open Hongkong's first innings, and at the close of play their wickets were intact. Mitchell scored 4 and Baines 2.

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SWIMMING RECORD

W. LAWRENCE SETS
NEW MARK.

FOR COLONY TITLE

Setting a terrific pace, W. Lawrence, the Colony's champion sprint swimmer, retained the 100 yards championship of the Colony, on the first day of the annual swimming championships held at the Victoria Recreation Club last evening.

Lawrence covered the distance in 57.4/5 seconds, clipping 1.1/5 seconds off the record of 59 seconds set up by D. Lyon as long ago as 1924.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, who is President of the Club, and Lady Peel, attended by Capt. R. E. Waller, M.C., the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, Chairman, and Lady Southern, were interested spectators.

In the throwing the polo ball championship, T. Paget took first place with 71 feet 6 inches. A. Fullager was a good second.

Lau Po-hei, the Colony champion backstroke swimmer, won the 100 yards backstroke championship, completing the distance in 69.4/5 seconds. W. Lawrence, who earlier in the season broke the Colony record for this event, came second.

The 50 yards ladies' handicap event was postponed until Saturday night, there being only one competitor.

THE RESULTS.

The results were as follows:
100 yards free style (championship of the Colony).—1, W. Lawrence; 2, A. A. Rozz; 3, L. Roza Pereira. Time—57.4/5 seconds. (Record).

Throwing the polo ball (championship of the Colony).—1, T. Paget; 2, A. Fullager; 3, O. G. Lopez. Distance—71 ft. 6 in.

100 yards back stroke (championship of the Colony).—1, Lau Po-hei; 2, W. Lawrence; 3, L. Roza Pereira. Time—69.4/5 secs.

75 yards free style (handicap).—1, C. N. da Silva; 2, A. A. Rozz; 3, L. Osmund. Time—46.1/5 secs.
Three-legged race (members).—1, J. A. Guterres and A. A. Rozz; 2, A. A. Osmund and C. N. da Silva. Time—42 secs.

COUNTY RUGBY

HAMPSHIRE BEATS
SOMERSET

London, Oct. 10.
Hampshire met Somerset in a county championship rugby match to-day at Bournemouth, when Hampshire won by 12 points to six.

The London Irish entertained Bective Rangers, and won a keen match by 20 points to 12.—*Reuter.*

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. Team To
Play R.E.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. in a hockey match against the Royal Engineers at King's Park this afternoon, hully-off at 5.15.
Goals: Tate and Murphy; Henry, Farmer and Greenford; Macey, Wilson, Brown, Lammert, and Casson.

? (Booth) for 290; 8 (Innes) for 326; 9 (Humphreys) for 333; 10 (Marshall) for 335.

| Bowling Analysis. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Pereira | 20 | 4 | 68 | 0 |
| Minu | 16 | 4 | 39 | 1 |
| Ricketts | 27 | 1 | 68 | 4 |
| Garthwaite | 10 | 1 | 40 | 1 |
| Pearce | 20 | 2 | 42 | 4 |
| Madar | 4 | 0 | 19 | 0 |
| McInnes | 4 | 0 | 19 | 0 |

Hongkong.—1st Innings.
E. J. R. Mitchell, not out ... 4
Rev. H. W. Baines, not out ... 3

Total (for no wkt.) ... 7

KOWLOON AND CLUB TEAMS.

FOR LEAGUE MATCHES
ON SATURDAY.

Against the Athletic on Saturday, the Club will be represented by—Rodgers, Gamble and S. Strange; Tavlin, Pote-Hunt and A. Duncan; Fowler, Brown, Howe, E. Strange, and Baldwin.

The Kowloon first string to play the Police on Saturday will be—Cord; Everett and Eastman; G. White, Gilchrist and Pope; D. Knox, Whithead, Elliott, V. White and T. Knox.

The Kowloon second division team to meet the Borderers will be—Boyes, Cutler and Hickman; Hopkins, MacNider, and Tillery; Lee, J. White, Macdonald, Arnold and P. White.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

lamentable than their inability to hold the Association vantage.

Leung Wing-chui worked like a Trojan in the centre, but was forced to remain largely on the defensive, being continually noticed in his own penalty area. Nevertheless he did render some assistance to the forwards, and the remarkable amount of territory he covered in fulfilling this duty was a tribute to his stamina and courage.

WHERE FORWARDS FAILED.

I have already suggested the most important shortcoming of the forward line. At the same time one must recognise their fine commendable attempts to save the game. Tay Qu-long was a real schemer, but too was so well tied down, and the rest of the forward so slow in interpreting his ideas, that most of his well conceived plans went astray.

Lai Shiu-wing was clever at inside left and scored two neat goals, but 13 Shok-yau lost many opportunities of getting the ball in the middle after being offered a perfect opening, through hesitancy and a false belief that he could round a couple of players before having to part with the ball. Hui Yui-kwong was "all at sea" at centre-forward and appeared completely out of his class.

It was a quintette of young players, full of ideas, but lacking weight and initiative to put them into successful operation.

GOOD GOALS.

All the goals were good, and one or two exceptionally good. Ward's first goal which was the Association's second, was quite one of the best seen on the Club ground for a long time. The movement started at the halfway line on the left wing.

Ridley received from Podmore, gave it to Blake, who returned to Ridley. The Lincoln player quickly despatched it across to the waiting Ward, who drove from 25 yards range and bent Lee with a glorious shot which entered the left hand top corner of the net.

Another spectacular goal was the fifth scored by Matthias. He worked the ball down with Gosano, the pair heading three of the opposition before Matthias finally sent through and netted from five yards range.

Lai Shiu-wing was also credited with a brilliant goal. Receiving just inside the penalty area he beat Podmore, Strange and Mullane before passing Cord with an untappable shot.

In brief the Football Association led 5-4 at the interval, after being 5-1 ahead. Ridley, Ward (2), Gosano and Matthias netted for the Association and Tay Qu-long (2, including a penalty) and Lai Shiu-wing (2) for the Federation.

In the second half, Matthias and Leung (2) put the issue beyond doubt.

A CUBAN HOLIDAY.

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Havana, Oct. 10.
Cuba is still in a state of grave disorder. Twenty-three bombs exploded inaugurating the Cuban Double Tenth Holiday.—*United Press.*

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San Francisco, Oct. 10.
Walter M. Citrine, the President of the International Federation of Labour and General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, has told the American Federation of Labour that Nazism and Fascism have crushed trade unionism in Germany and Italy.

He declares that the citizens of those countries have been reduced to the status of serfs, and urges a boycott as one of the most potential ways of combating dictatorships.—*United Press.*

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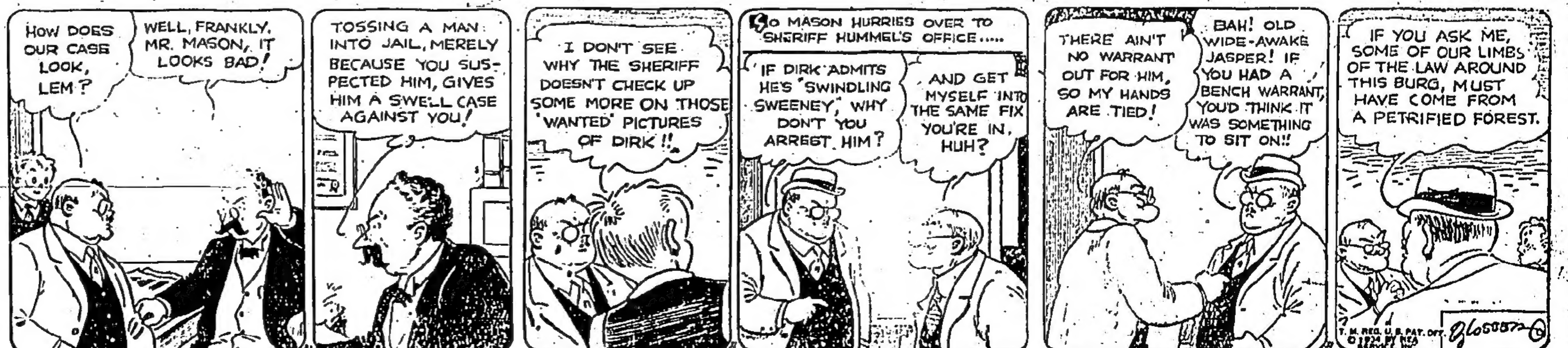
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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXVII

The room was full of the babble of light voices. Cigarette smoke hung like a line pall over everything. It seemed to the girl, in her raw shyness, that there were strange faces everywhere. Where was Denis? She faltered on the threshold and a big-shouldered young man in country tweeds came forward.

"You're Mrs. Lund? Denis told me to look out for you. He's been waiting for you—just been called to the telephone."

After that it was easier. Someone found her a deep chair and put a long glass in her hand. When Denis came in a moment later his eyes sought her out.

"Here, she's having tea," he said rather rudely to the man in brown tweeds. "Didn't you know?"

Boots flushed unaccountably but the young man (he was Edward Van Seiver whose parents' apartment Denis was renting at the moment) grinned complacently at her.

"I said that parties were bad, for Denis' disposition."

"Taken 'em too seriously," he informed her, finding a hassock and establishing himself at her feet.

Boots had a thin cup of hot, delicious tea and crusty toast with butter. She nibbled salted nuts and olives. And all around them fashionably dressed young women in amazing hats discussed the latest play, the latest book, the latest scandal.

"But, my dear, you don't know the half of it."

"Ah, but she dates, dates frightfully if you ask me."

"This stuff is absolutely putrid, if you know what I mean. The Nobel prize."

They frightened Boots, all these clever people, Denis' friends. What would they say if they discovered she was just a saleswoman in the chintzes at Lucy's? She was glad that Edward Van Seiver stayed by her side as the smoke thickened and the arguments swirled all about her.

"I'm not clever like the rest of them," he told her easily. "I'm in Wall Street; don't paint or write or anything. I'm here under false pretences. Denis just let me slide in."

"You were at school together?" she hazarded. It seemed to her Denis had told her that.

"Yes," he nodded. "He was head and shoulders over the rest of us. Denis has real brains. The rest of us just plug along."

She sipped her tea thoughtfully now. That exquisite girl with the creamy skin and the delicious English voice, with the fall of organdie flower petals caressing her against the dead black of her frock, was talking lightly to Denis. Her smoke-gray eyes travelled restlessly about the room as she spoke. Once she laughed and the sound was like the tinkle of silver bells. Denis' smile rested on her approvingly. Boots envied that girl. She was so cool and sure of herself. There were blue shadows smudged above her eyes and her dull brown hair was swept back from her broad, low forehead.

"Who is she?" she asked young Edward.

"Kay?" He indicated the girl with the organdie petal collar. "Oh, she's been around quite a bit. We knew her at Cambridge. Her sister, Desiree, is married to one of the young instructors in chemistry. Kay's in charge of the Evelyn Amable shops here."

He mentioned a name which stood for everything expensive and elegant in the world of cosmetics. "She's very lovely," Boots said faintly. You could see this girl, moving in a little world of her own, issuing crisp orders, being efficient and charming and aloof all at once. No wonder Denis looked at her with admiring eyes.

"Smart girl," Edward Van Seiver affirmed, producing a cigarette case and proffering one to Boots. "Very good family too. Kent—Berkeleyshire. She does this for a living."

Of course she would, thought the younger girl with a surge of resentment. That frock probably came from Mendel-Bart's, in 67th street. It was a far cry from Kay of Evelyn Amable's marble palace dedicated to the service of beauty to Boots of the chintzes in Lucy's.

Denis seemingly had forgotten her this afternoon. Of course he was busy. A host is always busy. Boots told herself hotly and proudly. What did she expect, after all? He'd been kind to her as one is kind to the lame or the halt and that ought to be enough for her.

It was nothing to Boots that Kay Chillingford, Denis' whole attention for a solid quarter of an hour, Boots had no earthly claim on Denis. Just the same she felt sick and shabby and a bit chilled. She wished with all her heart that she might creep away from this well-dressed, chattering group. She didn't belong here.

A voice at her elbow. Denis' deep, soft voice. "Enjoying yourself?"

Instantly she was at attention, lying bravely, gallantly as a woman must.

"It's a lovely party."

"I haven't," Denis told her accusingly, "had a word with you all afternoon. What do you think of the place?"

He was at her feet now, on the hassock lately vacated by the amiable Edward. Boots glanced around at the dark balcony, the panelled walls, the deep chairs in antiquated white fabrics.

"It's a beautiful room."

"I think so. Comfortable, too. Look," he dismissed "you haven't met Kay, have you? Ah, but you must. She's such a darling."

The slim English girl with her soft, controlled voice, her air of being adequate to any situation was brought over and presented. There was nothing about her manner to indicate that she had ever heard of Boots before. She was perfect.

Boots' cordial in the most polite fashion, interested, sweet. And yet Boots was conscious of the slightest strain of antagonism between them.

"Why?" she wondered. "What on earth can she find to dislike in me? I'm so—so utterly harmless."

partner into a maze of misunderstandings and misfortunes which they endeavoured to straighten out in hilarious fashion. The comics do their singing, dancing, romancing and joking in early European costume against medieval backgrounds, while their wisecracks, and practical jokes are 1934 "vita-fresh," ultra-modern and brand new. Dorothy Lee, as the comedy daughter of a commoner who is trying to evade a family-arranged marriage with a Duke, carries a sweet romance with Bert Wheeler, Thelma Todd, a Baron's wife, and Robert Woolsey are mirthful in their complicated love-making. Under Mark Sandrich's direction, which won him a Motion Picture Academy award, "Cockeyed Cavaliers" is a film musical in which the dances, comedy, songs, lyrics and common sense are part of the story. The film also features two popular songs with hit proportions; namely, "I Love to Rhyme" and "I Want to Be Like You," by Will Jason and Val Burton, of "Penthouse Parade" and "Isn't This a Night for Love" fame.

"Mandalay," the First National picture which will open at the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday, is enacted by an unusually large and talented cast with four players in the stellar roles. Kay Francis, recently seen in "The House on 56th Street," "I Love a Woman" and "Mary Stevens, M.D.," heads the featured players while Lyle Talbot plays opposite Miss Francis as the man in whom she finally finds romance. He will be remembered for such pictures as "College Coach," and "Lullaby of Broadway," as well as having played with Francis in "Mary Stevens, M.D." Ricardo Cortez and Warner Oland are the two other principals, both in the roles of villains. Cortez, as well as Talbot, has appeared with Miss Francis before, having had the villain role in "The House on 56th Street." He also appeared recently in "The Big Shakedown," "Big Executive," and "The Torch Singer." Warner Oland's most recent pictures include "As Husbands Go," "The Death Watch" and "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." In the supporting cast will be found such talented players as Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Owen, Hobart Cavanaugh, David Torrence, Rafaela Otting, Halliwell Hobbes, Etienne Girardot, Lucien Littlefield, Bodil Rossing, Herman Bing and Harry C. Bradley. The picture is a tale of romance and thrilling adventure set in the colourful background of Burma, and concerns a beautiful Russian exile who is sold into virtual slavery to a night club resort keeper by the man she loves. Her flight and pursuit forms

The afternoon wore on. Early dusk had long since closed in. Hong, dapper and smiling in his starched white coat, had drawn the string-coloured silk curtains, shutting out the wintry blue twilight and the reflected street lights. More food had been brought in, more drinks served. People drifted in, drifted away. More than once Boots had stirred to go but Denis had detained her.

At last only five remained—the host, Edward, Kay, Boots and a small spectacled man addressed simply as Griff.

"How about driving some place up on the Hudson for dinner?" Edward demanded robustly. "I've got my car downstairs."

"Oh, dinner?" exclaimed the English girl. "How could anyone even consider more food?"

Griff informed them that he was hungry. He could "do with a steak." Denis said he thought it a good idea, only not up in the country. Wasn't the Claremont fine enough? It was Edward's party. The Claremont was decided upon and presently the two girls were left alone in the charming red and white dressing room to repair what ravages the party had stamped upon their frocks and complexion.

Boots was fascinated by the other girl's suave loveliness. There was not a hair out of place in her shining brown wave. Her skin had a creamy elegance, pointed up by the deliberate scarlet of her small, beautifully formed mouth. Boots' own pale-gold colouring seemed utterly eclipsed by this other girl's more definite tints.

"Denis is such a darling," murmured Kay, negligently brushing an imaginary trace of powder from a perfectly groomed and arched eyebrow.

Boots agreed. She had the feeling the other girl was abnormally curious about her, wanted to know all about her friendship with Denis. Obviously Boots didn't belong in this well-dressed group. Her frock was too shabby, her manner too shy.

"You've known him long?" the English girl pursued, powdering her small, elegant nose.

"Not very!" Boots was wary. "We met in Larchmont—my home last summer. He was visiting his cousin."

"Ah!" The other's glance met hers in the mirror with frank interest. "Larchmont? Really?"

Edward shouted from below that he was starving. Would they be pleased to hurry a bit?

In an undertone Boots murmured to Denis as they wandered down the hall in search of an elevator that she really ought to go home.

"Nonsense." He was merely being polite and friendly. Still it was nice to be wanted.

Edward held her back as Denis helped Kay into the car. "You sit with me, little golden one. Let Kay have her own young man."

Unaccountably Boots' heart plunged. It was none of her business, she reminded herself sternly, if Denis belonged to Kay.

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

When last night's crowd viewed Joe E. Brown's latest First National picture, "The Tenderfoot," which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre up to Friday, it laughed until the tears rolled down its cheeks. It is by far one of the funniest comedies that has ever come out of the film capital, and certainly the biggest laugh-getter that Joe E. Brown has ever appeared in. This was the decided opinion of last night's audience. It seemed as though such mirth provokers as "Good Boy" and "The Man Who Saved My Child" could not be surpassed; but "The Tenderfoot" has done it. The situation of a Texas cowboy let loose on New York's Broadway provides the starting point for a series of happenings and mishaps, each one funnier than the one preceding. From the moment Joe in boots and ten gallop but, rides up the Big Canyon in a horse-drawn junk wagon, things begin pepping. He has come to invest his life's savings in order to make enough to buy the ranch back home. To shoe-string theatrical producers sell him the idea of buying his way into partnership with them in the show business, and what cinches the deal is Joe's infatuation over Ruth, the producers' secretary. A Texas cowboy in the show business on Broadway lends itself to enough humorous situations to pack any film, but the developments brought out in "The Tenderfoot" form some laughable surprise after another. This rollicking laugh feast is enhanced by a cast that more than ably supports Joe E. Brown in his antics. Redheaded Ginger Rogers is the girl, and no less a favourite than Lew Cody plays the part of one of the high-pressure producers. Robert Gray, Vivian Oakland, Ralph Ince, Wilfred Lucas, Spencer Charters, Marion "Peanuts" Byron, Douglas Gerrard, Walter Percival, Joe Barton and Harry Seymour. For pure blue-chewing entertainment, "The Tenderfoot" delivers in full measure. It not only provides Joe E. Brown with an excellent vehicle, but definitely classifies him as one of America's greatest funsters. Don't miss it.

"Cockeyed Cavaliers"

The famous infirmity, kleptomania, provides much of the joyous action in "Cockeyed Cavaliers," Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey's gay musical comedy showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Wheeler is seen as a medieval vagabond whose kleptomaniac tendencies lead him and his

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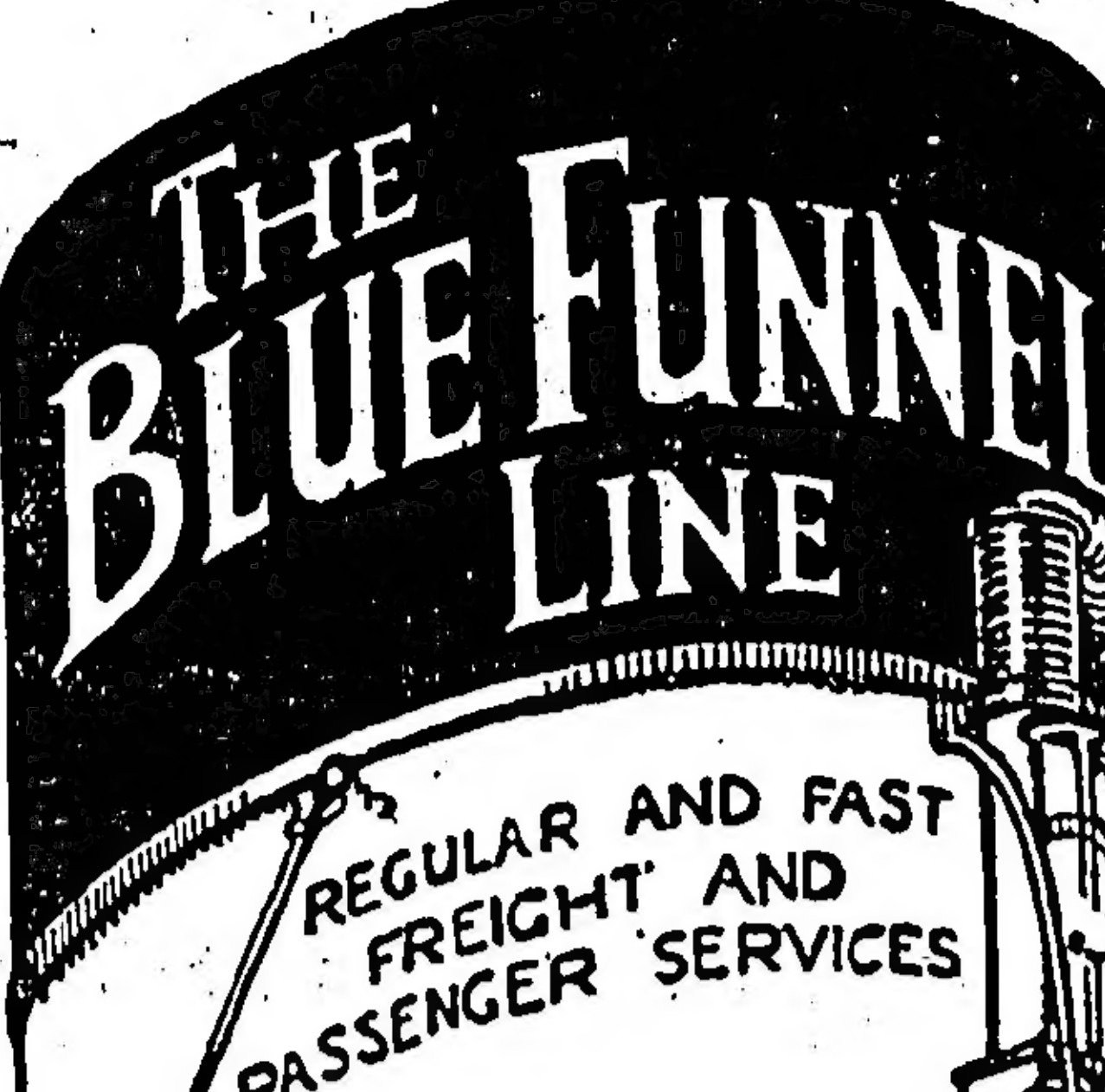
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BIG AIR RACE

MILDENHALL AERODROME MAKES PREPARATIONS

London, Oct. 10.
Mildenhall aerodrome, near New-
market, which is the starting point
for the London to Melbourne air
race, is already assuming a busy
appearance.

Special enclosures are being
provided to accommodate the large
number of spectators who are
anxious to witness the take-off.

It is expected that no more than
half of the 64 original entrants
will participate in the race, and of
those participating, twelve will be
British machines.

All machines are due to report
at Mildenhall aerodrome on Sun-
day, but extensions may be granted
to several intending participants,
including the Australian, H. W. G.
Penny.

Penny is now in America, but
intends to fly across the Atlantic
to Suffolk.

The only remaining French entry
is a gigantic Bleriot monoplane,
which is engaged in an additional
race against time in order that it
may be finished before Sunday.

Reuter Special.

Will Cost a Fortune

London, Oct. 10.
The England-Australia air race
this month will be a £250,000
spending marathon, according to
the estimates of aviation experts here.

Not only will the race smash all
existing distance and speed
records, but it is also expected to
be the most costly air contest ever
flown. Experts who have worked
out the dollar and cents angle of
the 12,000-mile race predict that
the final bill of expenses of all the
competitors will total £275,000.

The orgy of expenditure involved
by the contest will be more than
doubled by the gross value of all
the competing machines, many of
which have been specially con-
structed for it. If only 40 of the
64 planes originally entered actu-
ally take off there will be a £400,000
line-up at Mildenhall aerodrome
on October 20.

Machines and the general ex-
penses of the race will represent
a total outlay of more than
£700,000. It is estimated that the
cost of running a machine in the
speed section of the race will be
between £2,000 and £3,500. In the
handicap section the cost will be

CAR HITS TREE

TWO GIRLS AND DRIVER INJURED

Three people were injured, two
seriously when a car collided with
a tree at Taun Wan Village, New
Territories, last night.

As a result of the accident Miss
Laura Tam (16), of Castle Road
received a fractured skull; Miss
Daphne Wong (17), cuts and
bruises; and Mr. Yu Han-kan, of
3, Sharp Street East, the driver
of the car, had a broken jaw.

All three were taken to Kow-
loon Hospital where it was stated
that they were as well as could
be expected.

The hospital admission sheet
bore the names Laura Tam, Yu
Han-kan and Wong Han-ack, of
No. 10, Lum Fat Street.

Full details of the accident
were not available last night
owing to the condition of the
victims.

somewhat less. Each competitor
will, however, have to budget on
between £450 and £250 for his oil
and petrol bill alone. If 40
machines hop off from Mildenhall,
the cost of their oil and gasoline
will total at least £20,000.

Big Insurance Risks

Insurance costs will make an-
other huge hole in the budgets of
contestants. The premiums charged
by the pool of leading American
and British underwriters range
from 20 per cent for planes up to
a value of £1,000 to ten per cent
for those valued at over £10,000.
The majority of competitors are
included in the latter category.

With the risks involved constitu-
ting almost a blind gamble, more
than £50,000 will have been paid
in insurance premiums when the
race begins.

Still another huge item in the
pounds and pence column of the
race's accounts will be the cost of
warships patrolling the dangerous
Timor Sea, and radio and signal-
ling organisation in Australia.

The first prizes in the speed and
handicap sections are £10,000 and
£2,000 at par. Owing to the depar-
tation of the Australian pound
sterling their real value will be
only about £7,500 and £1,500. The
actual value of the total prize
money will be less than £12,200.—
United Press.

PENINSULA FUNCTION.

POPULAR RENDEZVOUS OPENS FOR WINTER SEASON

Auspicious circumstances marked
the opening of the Roof Garden of
the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday
evening, a large crowd gathering at
Hongkong's favourite winter rendez-
vous for the occasion.

The evening also saw the opening
of the Roof Garden Cocktail Bar,
which is something unique for the
Colony, and promises to gain enorm-
ous patronage as the season ad-
vances. The bar is decorated in
ultra-modern style, the furniture
tastefully blending with the cheerful
surroundings. The latest ideas have
been embodied in the construction of
the bar.

The Roof Garden itself has been
re-decorated, a noticeable feature
being the improved acoustics as far
as band music is concerned.

A large crowd witnessed the enter-
tainment provided at Tuesday's
opening by Marya and Marta, ad-
dressed young Americans who have
achieved such popularity at the
Hongkong and Repulse Bay Hotels.
Of these two girls, much has already
been said and written in praise. They
have all the requisites of successful
entertainers—youth, good looks, excellent
voices and genuine musical and dan-
cing talent, and no surprise will be oc-
casioned if their contract lengthens
out to the record stay created by
their predecessors, Sands and Dawn.

Regular functions will henceforth
be held in the popular mainland
rendezvous each Tuesday night, and
in order to cope with the increasing
crowds as winter draws on, arrange-
ments are being made to open the ad-
joining Rose Room early next month.

NEAR REVOLUTION.

ROOSEVELT'S AIDE CLAIMS NEW DEAL SAVED U.S.

Chicago, Oct. 10.
The claim that the New Deal
had saved the United States from
revolution was made to-day by Dr.
Donald R. Richberg, President
Roosevelt's chief policy adviser, in
a speech delivered here.

He declared that had the
Government yielded to "destructive
political clamours for immedi-
ate balancing of the budget," the
country would have been plunged
into a national disaster.

Thanks to the constructive mea-
sures which had helped to revive
private businesses, Federal relief
this winter should be far less
than last year, he said.—Reuter.

The House of Premier Showings of the
Best Pictures at the most Popular Prices.

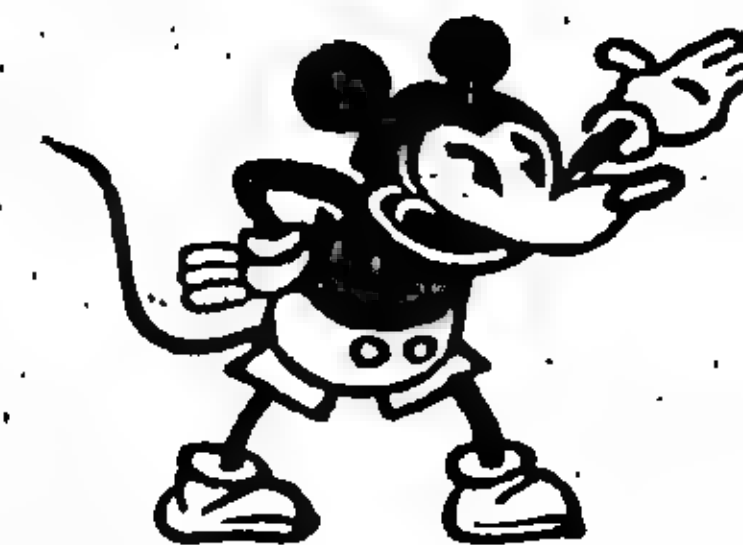
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NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

A SPLENDID COMEDY PROGRAMME

Comedy
No. 1
WALT
DISNEY'S



MICKEY
MOUSE
In
"Mickey's
Orphans"

Come'y No. 2

The Ropin' Romeo of Roars



SATURDAY



MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



THE SCREEN'S MOST
AMAZING, MYSTIFYING
THRILLS EVER PRESENTED

The
INVISIBLE
MAN

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TO HORSE, ME TRUSTY SO-AND-SOS!
THE CUCKOOS HAVE TAKEN THE TOWN!



Light the lantern! Rouse the
guard! Keep the
males inside!
Would be a
shame for any
dame to be a
crackpot's bride!

Forsooth, 'twould make a
horse laugh! Bring your horse
and make a night of it!

Cockeyed
Cavaliers
with
THELMA
TODD
DOROTHY
LEE

NEXT CHANGE



A FOX Picture with
Warner Oland
DICK
LEYTON • DONALD
WOODS

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

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ROAD
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TODAY TOMORROW—SATURDAY
4 CAPACITY AUDIENCES
SAW THIS PICTURE YESTERDAY.

THE BIGGEST
PICTURE WE EVER PLAYED!

A gripping story of blonde and beauty,
of the stage and its sycophants, of
producers and their parasites, of love
and laughter.

EVERYTHING THAT MONEY
AND BRAINS CAN PRODUCE
IS IN THIS PICTURE!



DICK POWELL JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL RUBY KEELER

WARNER BROS.
DIFFERENT MUSICAL!

Footlight Parade is a musical
comedy of the highest order.

and it's entirely new!

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PARADE

TO-DAY ONLY

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20
7.20 & 9.20



TO-MORROW

LAURI VOLPI

The Famous Italian Tenor in

"THE SONG OF THE SUN"

A Delightful Musical Romance.

ORIENTAL

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for your money. You see all the biggest
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built up our business that our attendance
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at low prices.

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EVENINGS 30, 50, 80 cts.

We're only five minutes from the Post Office by tram or bus.

COME UP AND SEE US SOMETIME.
YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.

INSULL INDICTMENT. WITNESSES DESCRIBE RUIN FOLLOWING COLLAPSE

Chicago, Oct. 10.
The introduction of voluminous
records in the mammoth trial of
Samuel Insull, his son, and sixteen

co-defendants was halted by the
Government to-day, in order that
40 witnesses, who were sub-
poenaed to appear, could describe
the personal ruin caused by the
collapse of Insull's Trust.
The trial threatens to become
one of the longest on record.—
United Press.

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for the latest news from
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100, William Street, Hongkong.

The

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THE "ESKO"

SHOE TREES

Strongly made. Black enamelled.
Adjustable Sizes. For Men's Shoes
only.

Price 75 cts. pair.

WHITEAWAYS

HONGKONG'S INTERPORT BATTING COLLAPSE

HAUPTMANN'S HOPES

FEDERAL OFFICERS DROP CASE

PROSECUTORS FALL OUT

QUARREL OVER METHODS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 10.

The Federal Department of justice has broken off relations with the State authorities in the prosecution of Richard I. Hauptmann, Lindbergh baby murder suspect, because of a quarrel over the proper methods of prosecution.—United Press.

HABEAS CORPUS MOVE.

New York, Oct. 10.

Governor Lehmann has granted the extradition order against Richard Hauptmann who will now face trial in New Jersey for the murder of Charles Lindbergh, Jr., the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Hauptmann's counsel is attempting to prevent the extradition and is acting to secure a writ of habeas corpus.

The Justice Department at Washington has announced its withdrawal from the Hauptmann case as a result of under-the-surface wrangling over prosecution methods.

The Department has completed its case and washed its hands of the whole thing.—United Press.

GOVERNOR'S ORDER.

Albany, Oct. 10.

Governor Lehmann of New York State has ordered the extradition of Richard Hauptmann, charged with the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby by the State of New Jersey.

Hauptmann will leave for New Jersey at once and the trial will commence very shortly.—Reuter.

WARNING OF REVOLT

REFORMERS MENACE AMERICA'S PEACE

NOT COMMUNISTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Chicago, Oct. 10.

Dr. Donald Michener, President Roosevelt's chief policy adviser, declared today that the Communists in the United States could not cause a revolution.

"But blind reactionaries who would attempt to cut off all relief rolls in an effort to balance the budget would bring a revolt within thirty days," he warned.

President Roosevelt has intimated in view of opposition to the continuing of federal relief, that while he does not approve of federal aid for indigents, there is no alternative in such a crisis as that which is at present gripping the country. The federal relief will go on through the coming winter, though possibly some changes may be made next year in relief administration.—United Press.

TYPHOON FILLS UP

A weak anticyclone is centred to the west of Shanghai and a depression is moving on an E.N.E. track near the Bonin Islands. The typhoon of the China Sea has filled up. Local forecast:—East winds, fresh; cloudy, probably some rain.



Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Australian Premier, who has just formed a new Cabinet.

Australia's New Cabinet Announced

PREMIER LYONS' DUAL OFFICE

TRADE TREATY NEGOTIATOR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Melbourne, Oct. 11.

Premier Joseph A. Lyons of Australia announced the personnel of his new Cabinet today. He will be Premier and Treasurer, Mr. R. G. Menzies is named Attorney-General, Mr. Archdale Parkhill is Minister for Defence, Sir George Pearce is Minister for External Affairs and Mr. T. W. White is Minister of Customs.

The Minister of Posts and Telegraphs is Mr. A. J. McLachlin, the Minister of Commerce is Mr. F. H. Stewart, the Vice-President of the Executive Council is Rt. Hon. William Hughes, the Minister of the Interior is Mr. E. J. Harrison, and the Assistant Treasurer is Mr. R. G. Casey.

Ministers without portfolio are Sir Henry Gullett and Mr. Francis Grennan. Sir Henry Gullett will act as Trade Treaty Negotiator. Reuter Special.

PLEADS FOR PEACE

PAPAL LEGATE'S APPEAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10.

In the presence of 600,000 and surrounded by the most solemn religious pageantry, the Papal Legate, Cardinal Pacelli, inaugurated the Eucharistic Conference here today.

His plea was for world peace, particularly in Latin-America, and the end of the hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The Papal Legate blessed the multitude in a breathless silence.—United Press.

EARTHQUAKE IN CHINKIANG

No Serious Loss of Property

Shanghai, Oct. 11.

Chinese messages from Wush, Chinkiang, state that that area was rocked by an earthquake yesterday.

There was a series of heavy shocks but no serious damage was done.—Reuter.

HINTED NECESSITY FOR REARMAMENT

SIR JOHN GILMOUR WARNS BRITAIN

YUGO-SLAVIA FEELING AGAINST FRANCE

DRASTIC REFORMS IN FRENCH POLICE ORGANISATION PENDING

London, Oct. 10.

The deaths of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia and M. Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, is a severe blow to the maintenance of peace in Europe, declared Sir John Gilmour, Home Secretary, to-day, while speaking at Gravesend on the immediate problems of the Continent.

Sir John stressed the fact that His Majesty's Government was anything but warlike. But if, knowing all the circumstances, the Government were impelled presently to make certain replacements in the country's armaments, it was entitled to recall that it had set an example to the world in disarmament since the Armistice in 1919.

Still with their eyes upon an ultimate disarmament of all powers, the Government would discuss next week with Japan the possibilities of revising the naval treaties, he added.

The livelihood of many people in Britain depended upon the country's trade with China, he added, and it is essential that "we should have an adequate naval force in those waters," Sir John insisted.—Reuter.

CABINET SHUFFLE?

FEELING AGAINST FRANCE

Belgrade, Oct. 10.

It is very doubtful if King Peter, boy ruler of Yugo-Slavia, will return to school in England, as according to the Constitution of his country the kings must permanently reside within his native borders.

The regency of Yugo-Slavia will attempt to-morrow to form a strong government with wide support and popular personnel.

There is no outstanding politician among the regents, which is a point in their favour. They are free from petty political intrigues.

There is strong anti-French feeling among the people at the present time, owing to the belief that the death of King Alexander was largely due to the inefficiency of the French police.—Reuter.

DRASTIC REFORMS AFOOT

Paris, Oct. 10.

The assassination in Marseilles by a Croat, following the murder of M. Doumer by a Russian, have given fresh impetus to a campaign against the laxity of the authorities in sifting foreigners who are permitted to reside in France.

There is a particularly strong move afoot for drastic reforms in the police force.

Demonstrators this evening marched down the boulevards shouting invectives against the police and several deputies intend to interpellate the Government in the matter of reforms.

CABINET CHANGES?

The question of possible changes in the Cabinet is being held in abeyance pending the funeral of M. Barthou, but it appears that there are two possibilities in the matter of reorganisation. Firstly, Premier Doumergue may hand over the Foreign Minister's portfolio to M. Herriot or another minister and thus keep the Cabinet intact, or, secondly, he may drop M. Cheron and M. Sarraut, who

KNOWLEDGE OF CRIME

Wild Accusation Against Germany

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Oct. 10.

To-day's issue of the newspaper "Achtung! Deutschland," was confiscated because it prominently displayed a quotation from a French newspaper, "L'Ordre," asserting that the Berlin Stock Exchange knew of the Marseilles outrage beforehand.

The Foreign Office officially described the allegation as entirely false and pure invention.—Reuter Special.

were recently bitterly attacked owing to the short-comings of the judiciary and police force, and appoint new ministers.—Reuter.

PASSPORT SOLD TO FORGERS?

Prague, Oct. 10.

The police have arrested a young unemployed man, J. Vavrina, former owner of a passport which had the same number as that possessed by Keleman, murderer of King Alexander and M. Barthou.

Vavrina declares he lost the passport, but it is suggested that he may have sold it to a forger's organisation.

Later, Vavrina's passport is now in the hands of the authorities, thus establishing his innocence and proving that Keleman's passport was a forgery.—Reuter.



The Captain of the City of Cambridge is here seen with officers of the ship being transferred from the steamer's boats to naval lifeboats inside the lagoon at the Pratas Reef. The Taikoo tug left Hongkong this morning for the scene of the wreck to report on salvage possibilities.

BOY KING CLOSELY GUARDED

MOVEMENT KEPT SECRET

WEEPING CROWD IN MARSEILLES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Marseilles, Oct. 10.

Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia, accompanied by President Lebrun of France, left for Paris at 7 p.m. to-day to meet King Peter, boy ruler of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

A second train left for Paris with the body of M. Barthou later in the evening, and a vast, weeping crowd watched its slow departure.—United Press.

CAREFULLY GUARDED.

King Peter and Queen Marie of Rumania arrived at the Ritz Hotel, having travelled by devious ways, closely guarded, and keeping their destination a secret. They avoided the Crillon Hotel where crowds had gathered to welcome them.

Police are everywhere. The streets about the King's hotel have the appearance of a military encampment.—United Press.

BODY ON CRUISER

Marseilles, Oct. 10.

The body of King Alexander has been placed aboard the Yugo-Slav cruiser, Dubrovnik, on which the monarch arrived in Marseilles yesterday.

The cruiser steamed out of the harbour watched by a silent crowd.

Queen Marie, before she left for Paris, said good-bye to the ship's officers. President Lebrun and MM. Tardieu and Herriot accompanied the widowed queen to the ship and afterwards when she left for Paris.—United Press.

HURRIES TO PARIS

London, Oct. 10.

King Peter II of Yugo-Slavia, who was proclaimed monarch twelve hours after the assassination of his father, left his preparatory school in Cobham, Surrey, for London this morning to meet his grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, with whom he travelled by afternoon boat train for Paris to join his mother, Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia.

The bereaved Queen arrived at Marseilles early this morning and was conducted to the prefecture (Continued on Page 5).

SCORE 97 RUNS FOR LOSS FOR 7

DISMAL INTERPORT SHOWING

T. A. PEARCE SCORES 39

INVALUABLE INNINGS

The Hongkong Interport batsmen collapsed miserably against Shanghai to-day, when in the short interval before the tiffin adjournment they lost seven wickets for 94 runs.

The debacle was astounding in its unexpectedness. Only Alec Pearce faced the razor-like Shanghai attack with any confidence, and he contributed an invaluable 39 before being dismissed.

The rest of the batsmen just went in and out in something approaching record time.

This morning when play was resumed, Hongkong faced a score of 335, and had seven runs on the board with all wickets intact.

PEARCE BRILLIANT.

But the Shanghai bowlers quickly disposed of Baines and Mitchell, and thereafter it was a procession. Pearce alone defending his wicket successfully.

Pearce batted brilliantly, nursing the bowling as far as possible, and without taking undue risks, scoring at a reasonable pace. In view of the disheartening failure of his colleagues, it can be ranked as one of the best innings he has played since leaving England.

No indication is given in the cabled scores as to the reason for Hongkong's collapse. It is possible that rain fell overnight and converted an easy-paced wicket into a bowler's pitch.

FACING DEFEAT.

This seems to be the only likely explanation, as the Shanghai attack has at no time been regarded as anything above fair to medium, and beyond Sam Isaacs the team cannot boast of a good fast bowler.

Unless a timely stand can be made (and this is almost impossible to expect), Hongkong will not only have to follow on, but in so doing will face the unpleasant prospects of an innings defeat.

Shanghai are definitely on top, and it will require a tremendous effort on the part of the Colony to avoid defeat.

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED

RESULT OF PETITION

H.E. the Governor-in-Council this morning commuted the death sentence passed of Keung Chi-pan for the murder of a young woman at Shamshuipo, to one of imprisonment for life.

The commutation was a direct result of a petition signed by over 9,200 residents in Hongkong and submitted to His Excellency asking for a reprieve.

The petition was printed in Chinese and English and was made available for signature at local schools, Churches and other prominent public places.

The decision of the Governor will be communicated to the prisoner during the day.

NAVAL PARLEY NEXT WEEK

Delegates Leave For London

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Oct. 10.

Following receipt of the news that Mr. Norman Davis, America's special ambassador, had left aboard the liner Manhattan, and Admiral Yamamoto had sailed aboard the Berengaria, it is learned that preliminary exchanges of the views of the three "Great Powers" naval delegations will be held next week.

The formal opening of the negotiations is expected to take place on October 22.—Reuter Special.

HIGH HOPE FOR FUTURE

CHINA PROGRESS ASSURED

QUO TAI-CHI'S FORECAST

London, Oct. 10.

It was an occasion for real satisfaction that the Chinese Government, after an almost unprecedented period of internal difficulties during the past three years, now thought it well to renew the official celebration of the National Day, declared Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Minister here, when addressing the annual dinner of the Union of Chinese Students.

The dinner was part of the celebration of the anniversary of the Chinese republic.

The speaker enumerated China's efforts in every field of national reconstruction.

The people, as well as the Government, were united in purpose and determination to realise their programme, he added. If only peace could be preserved in the Far East, then China's development could take its natural course.

There was every reason to believe China's national progress would be steady and rapid, he said.—Reuter.

PLANS FOR ROYAL HONEYMOON

London, Oct. 10.

It is understood that the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina will spend the first part of their honeymoon in England, and will join the King and Queen for Christmas at Sandringham.

They will probably go abroad for some time early in the New Year.—British Wireless.

RENEW YOUR VIGOUR

WITH ENO



Although many people blame weariness of body on to overwork or long hours, usually the real cause is the accumulation of poisons in the blood due to unsuspected constipation. You may not think you are constipated, but Nature is warning you that your system is not completely ridding itself of its daily waste.

Do not allow constipation to rob you of that vigour which means real health. Adopt the pleasant practice of taking a sparkling glass of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" on rising every morning, and keep your system thoroughly free from the stagnating poisons that so quickly sap your vitality. Buy a bottle of this well-known alkaline corrective today—but be sure you get ENO

SOLD EVERYWHERE IN THREE SIZES

THE WORDS "ENO" AND "FRUIT SALT" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS.

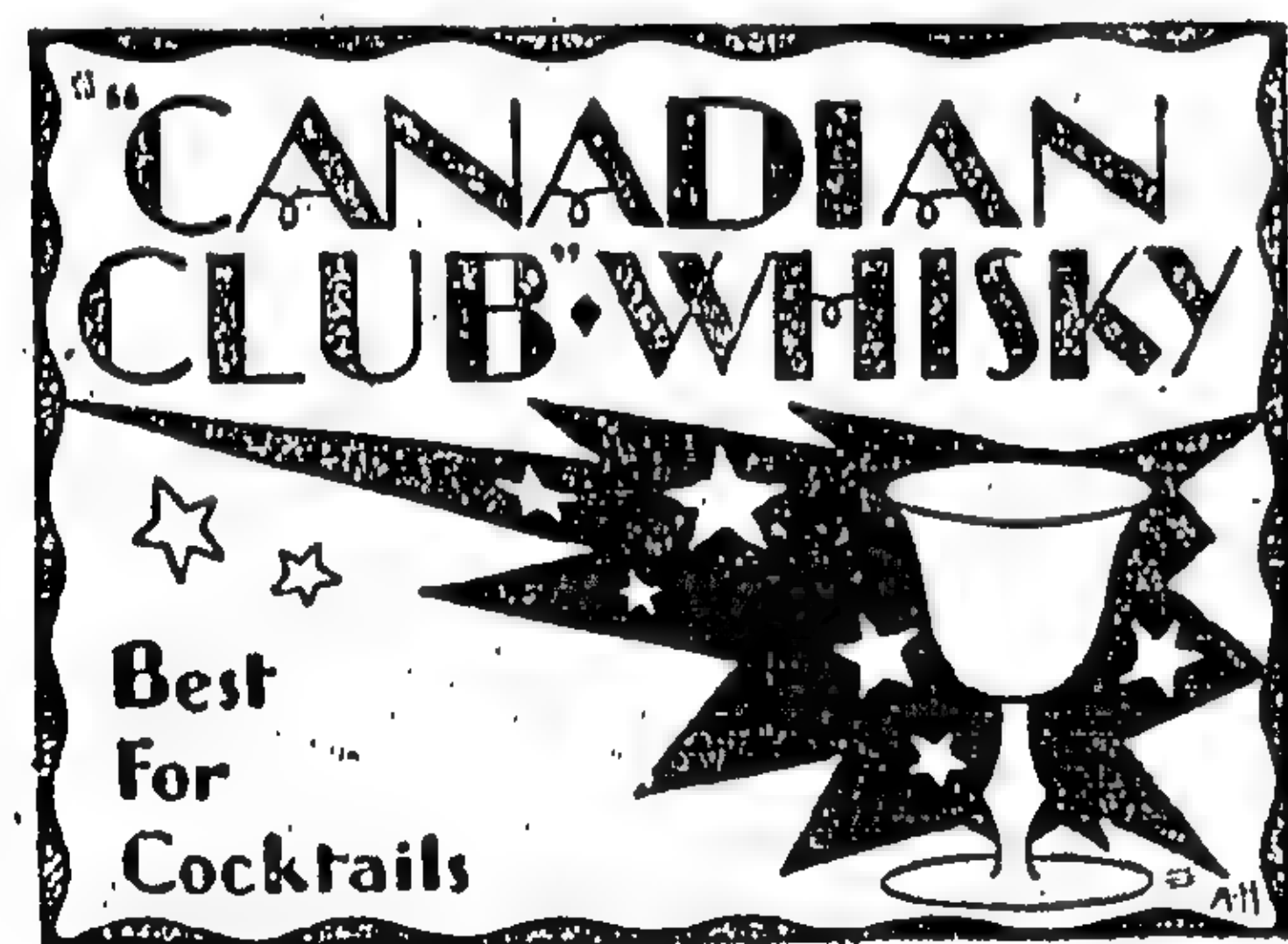
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99, Queen's Road Central. Near Central Market.
And at
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FILMLAND NEWS

Barthelme in Pabst's
Picture.

"A MODERN HERO"

The screen version of Louis Bromfield's novel, "A Modern Hero," in which Richard Barthelme is starred, is the first Hollywood picture to be directed by G. W. Pabst, whose great European pictures include "Kameradschaft," "The White Hell of Pitz Palu," and "Joyless Street."

Five leading ladies are required for the five important feminine roles. They are—Jean Muir, not a star in her own right, playing the part of a demure little country girl; Marjorie Rambeau, whose comparatively recent screen career has been a succession of marked successes in difficult roles; and Florence Eldridge, Dorothy Burgess, and Verree Teasdale.

Mr. Bromfield's story draws a pen picture of the conflicting moods and traits of a youth whose father was a financial genius, and whose mother was a popular circus beauty whose career as a leopard trainer was ended when one of the beasts chewed her arm off. As a circus rider in his mother's tent show, the young man is seething with discontent and ambition. He doesn't hesitate to use his attractiveness for his own advantage, and he rises to great heights in the financial world, only to crash. Despite the ruthlessness of his character, he has many fine traits. The film is said to have a highly dramatic climax.

WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS.

Booking records are being tabulated dealing with 750 feature films shown over a period of three years by five major companies.

They have been compiled as a part sequel to the "League of Decency" Campaign, to enable producers to ascertain what the public really wants to see.

The results of the analysis to date show that during the past three years clean comedies have had the largest number of bookings in America. Drama comes second. Horror and thrill pictures are found to be at the bottom of the list.

"MY OLD DUTCH."

"My Old Dutch," the Gainsborough picture which Sinclair Hill has directed for Gaumont-British, will be trade shown shortly.

It is a pageant of life during the past 40 years, and many familiar London scenes are used as a background. The theme is the struggle of a typical Cockney husband and wife to make a career for their son, and afterwards for a grandson when his father has been killed in the war.

Betty Balfour and Gordon Barker are the stars, with Michael Hogan and Florrie Forde in support. There are also in the cast Felix Aylmer, Douglas Jeffries, Finlay Currie, Billie Shine, Robert Nainby, Frank Pettingell, Peter Gawthorne, Glennis Lorimer, John Singer, and Mickey Brantford.

PICKED BEFORE BIRTH.

Somewhere in Hollywood is a baby, yet unborn, who will appear in a film ten days after birth.

The film is the "Lemon Drop Kid," which will be in production shortly. One of the scenes demands a baby only ten days old, so arrangements have already been made at a hospital for the engagement of one of the babies due to arrive there on a certain date.

There are drastic restrictions on the employment of children—chiefly due to the damage that may be done to them by the Klieg lights. A baby is allowed to remain under the studio lights for only 30 seconds at a time.

"MUTINY OF THE BOUNTY."

When the famous "Bounty" sails the seas again for film purposes, Wallace Beery will play the part of Captain Bligh; Clark Gable will be Fletcher Christian, the young

BLACK AND WHITE

Dark Crepe Dress With
Satin Collar

DRAPED NECK LINE



Black crepe makes this afternoon frock with its pretty seven-eighths sleeves. The neck is draped and finished with white satin, and there are cuffs to match.

KILLING FLIES

Considering the numbers of flies one still sees in shops and in restaurants, it is obvious that not everyone realises that flies are a serious menace to health.

Flies like dirt; they live in dirt and thrive on dirt. They have a nasty habit of crawling upon decaying food, rubbish, and manure, and they then deposit the dirt they have accumulated on their bodies on any food they may find in our houses. Naturally, the food is then invested with dangerous germs, and it may cause poisoning if eaten. Very often summer diarrhoea and other ills which attack babies and very young children, sometimes with fatal results in hot weather, are caused by flies crawling on food.

To keep away flies have your rooms spotlessly clean and airy, for flies dislike a current of fresh air. They love a warm, stuffy atmosphere, and plenty of hiding-places. There should be no places in the house suitable for the female fly to deposit her eggs, no dark corners, or decaying food left about in the garden. When food is taken from the larder and placed on the table it should be covered with muslin, if it has to be left there only a few minutes. Meat-safes and meat-covers are excellent in preventing flies touching meat. Don't leave crumbs and scraps of food lying about. Sticky papers, bags in which fruit or cakes have been, the paper in which meat or fish has been wrapped; fruit peelings, etc., all encourage flies if they are left about in the kitchen. All rubbish should be burnt on the kitchen stove or the garden bonfire if possible, and everything that cannot be burnt should be placed at once in the dustbin and the lid kept firmly on. Sauces containing one teaspoonful of formalin to a teneupful of water and a little sugar will be found effective in destroying flies if they are placed in spots frequented by flies, but take care to see that the sauces are out of reach of the children. There are some excellent sprays for killing flies. When these are used doors and windows should be shut, and all food removed.

officer who led the mutiny; and Robert Montgomery will be the young midshipman Byam.

The most famous mutiny in maritime history is to be reconstructed by M.-G.-M. from the story, "Mutiny of the Bounty," by two Americans, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. If the film producers follow the book there will be nothing to complain about, for it is a fine piece of work that sticks closely to the real story of the mutiny.

MYSTERIOUS PHOTOGRAPHS

Unseen Figures
In Pictures

INEXPLICABLE PHENOMENON

Instances of abnormal photographs were narrated recently by Mrs. de Crespigny, Principal of the London Psychic College, and author of "This World and Beyond," when she gave an address, entitled "From a Psychic Notebook," before a large audience, in the Edinburgh Psychic College, 30 Heriot Row.

Mrs. de Crespigny mentioned a photograph taken of Cusheiden House, in the North of Ireland, after it had been burned. Two of the people who had been staying in the house took a photograph of one of the doorways, and found, on developing the film, that there was an unmistakable record of someone going in by the doorway who had not been there when the photograph was taken. The figure was that of a man who appeared to be in flying costume. A shooting party in China took a photograph of a Buddhist temple, and development showed a perfectly clear face of what seemed to be a Buddhist priest looking out from the back of the picture.

In her recent experience, a woman in London had been producing in a trance condition a series of hieroglyphics which she (the speaker) had taken to be examined by experts in the British Museum, who admitted that they made a series of intelligent messages.

The speaker put forward the theory that it was possible to register impressions on the ether which could be tapped under certain conditions. These impressions seemed to be precipitated in times of great emotion. There were so many instances of this kind that some such theory seemed to be required to explain them.

NOTED AIRMAN
LOSES FORTUNE

ALMOST DIES FROM
GAS POISONING

REMARKABLE FLIGHT

Mr. Charles Levine, who created flying history in 1927 when he flew across the Atlantic in his plane, Miss Columbia, piloted by Mr. Clarence Chamberlain, was found suffering from gas poisoning at the house of a friend. The police were able to revive him. The doctor who attended him states he will recover.

Mr. A. J. Walker, whom Mr. Levine was visiting, arrived in the small hours of the morning and discovered Mr. Levine lying in a chair. A note addressed to Mr. Walker was as follows:—"My dear Walter—I just cannot go on. You and your family have been awfully sweet to me. I deeply appreciate your kindness. Forgive me."

The note was signed "Gai." Fortune has not smiled on Mr. Levine recently, and he is said to have been despondent.

Mr. Levine was once reputed to be a millionaire. His flight from New York in 1927 ended at Eisleben in Germany. While in Europe he created a sensation by taking off in a machine from Le Bourget and flying solo to Croydon, although he had never been alone in a plane before.

Mr. Levine made several unsuccessful attempts to land at Croydon, twice bouncing again high into the air. Finally he was brought to earth by following a pilot who went up to show him the way.

Since his flight to Europe, Mr. Levine has been involved in a series of legal troubles.

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Rimsky-Korsakov. Lamoureux Orch. of Paris.

LY6015. **MADAM BUTTERFLY.** Fantasia.
Berlin State Opera Orch.

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Op. 9, No. 2. Chopin.
WALTZ IN A FLAT MAJOR. Op. 34, No. 1. Chopin.
Alexander Brailowsky. Pianoforte.

LY6035. **BENEDICTUS**, Op. 59, No. 9. Reger.
GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO, Op. 59, No. 8. Reger.
Vicar Paul Hebestreit, at the
organ of Paderborn Cathedral.

CA8000/03. **HANSEL AND GRETEL.** (Humperdinck).
The abridged opera, by members of
The Berlin State Opera, with Chorus and Orch.

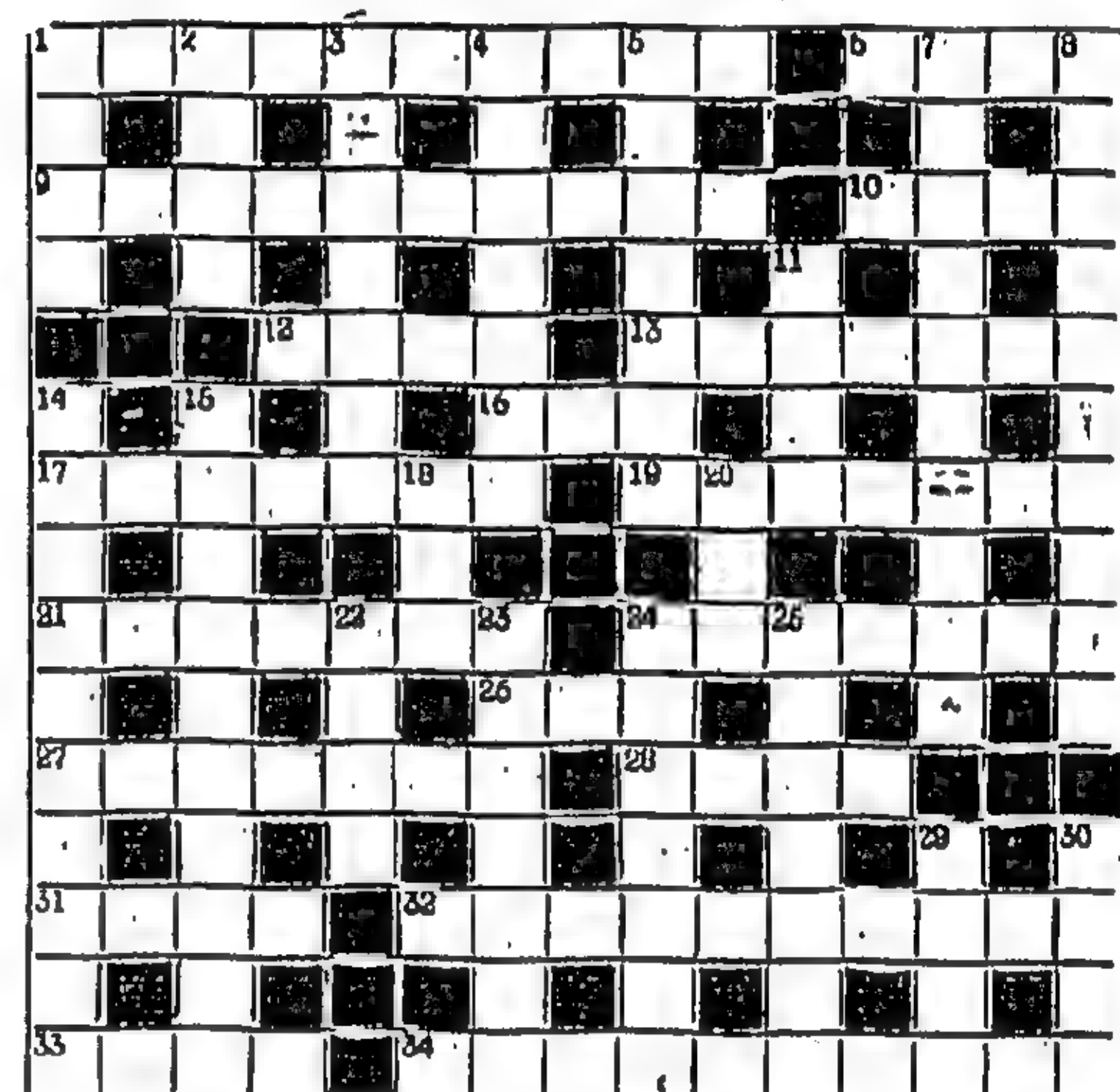
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Across

- 1 There are few things more damping, but is that because one's spirits have been mislaid? (two words).
- 6 Gaining time on the Stock Exchange.
- 9 No lover of England, he!
- 10 Change does for poems.
- 12 Very unhappy if it's on so late after this.
- 13 Scottish county.
- 16 A common Eastern name.
- 17 A member of the 7 Down.
- 18 A weapon that represents an awful fool, for example, all right.
- 21 So black—and they might be so green!
- 24 Imposition.
- 27 A Communist after the lady? Must have lost his wool.
- 28 You can drive it, though not lead.
- 31 Your best way out.
- 32 What an 8 Down might be among other things, but this man works on the line, not in it (hyphen).
- 33 Garment made from a goat.
- 34 Priory moss (Anagram).

Down

- 1 A spare part.
- 2 The kind of revelry that might entail 16 Down results.
- 3 This staff's prospects look happier when it's lost its head.
- 4 Red Indian.
- 6 In this part of the world you find bears with two eyes, so to speak.

7 Its boys are celebrated in song, as many a 17 Across knows (two words).

- 8 He serves in the Army, as every officer knows (two words).
- 11 The responsibility is upon us.
- 14 Fading, but the aroma—only goes at the finish.
- 15 See 2 Down.
- 18 The tangled heart of 27 Across.
- 20 A perfect pig!
- 22 The last of the Troubadours.
- 23 A maker of ladders, strangely enough.
- 24 A human den.
- 25 Might be dripping, with a rise in temperature.
- 29 No 17 Across.
- 30 Carried by 8 Down, but not by 32 Across.

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ENCOURAGING
INVENTORSREDUCED
INCOME
TAX URGEDFOLLOWING KAISER'S
EXAMPLE

What is wanted to stimulate industry at present in this country is little of the spirit which perturbed Germany in pre-war days, when, under the personal stimulus of the Kaiser, inventors were encouraged to the utmost.

So declared Professor Sir James Henderson in his address to the Engineering Section of the British Association at Aberdeen recently. The spirit seems to be reviving in Germany now, as I met a German a few months ago who had come here to sell the British rights in a dozen German inventions of recent types," he continued.

"Every invention introduced from abroad means a loss to this country of the capital representing foreign rights, and although it is advisable in the interests of employment to introduce all new inventions of merit, it is highly desirable to give preference to our own inventors. They have always been leaders in invention, and I feel that it only needs about half the stimulus which has been given to research to be given to the development of inventions to ensure a considerable acceleration in economic recovery.

"One possible method of achieving the desired result would be for the State to agree to forgo income-tax upon the expenditure upon all scientific research and development up to the commercial stage.

"Such an action would be a most gratifying recognition by the Government of the part which inventors have played in establishing our industries. It would remove many of the anomalies which exist at present, and it would have a very stimulating effect upon the introduction of new industries."

INEVITABLE PROCESS.

Sir James said that a moment's reflection on the part of anyone conversant with industrial history would show that mass production was not the sudden and ruthless creation of recent years, but simply the inevitable outcome of a thousand and one inventions of the last century—a result which admittedly was hastened by war, but which would have been achieved within a comparatively short time even if there had been no war at all.

"Engineers," said Sir James, "will agree that there are many potential new industries lying dormant in the records of our Patent Office divided into 146 different classes. Can nothing be done to stimulate the development of some of these?"

He added:—"I have every sympathy with research and propaganda in its favour, but it does not seem to be sufficiently appreciated that the research of today is looking after the industry of ten or more years hence, whereas the propaganda of economic recovery lies more in the development of inventions lying dormant in our Patent Office records.

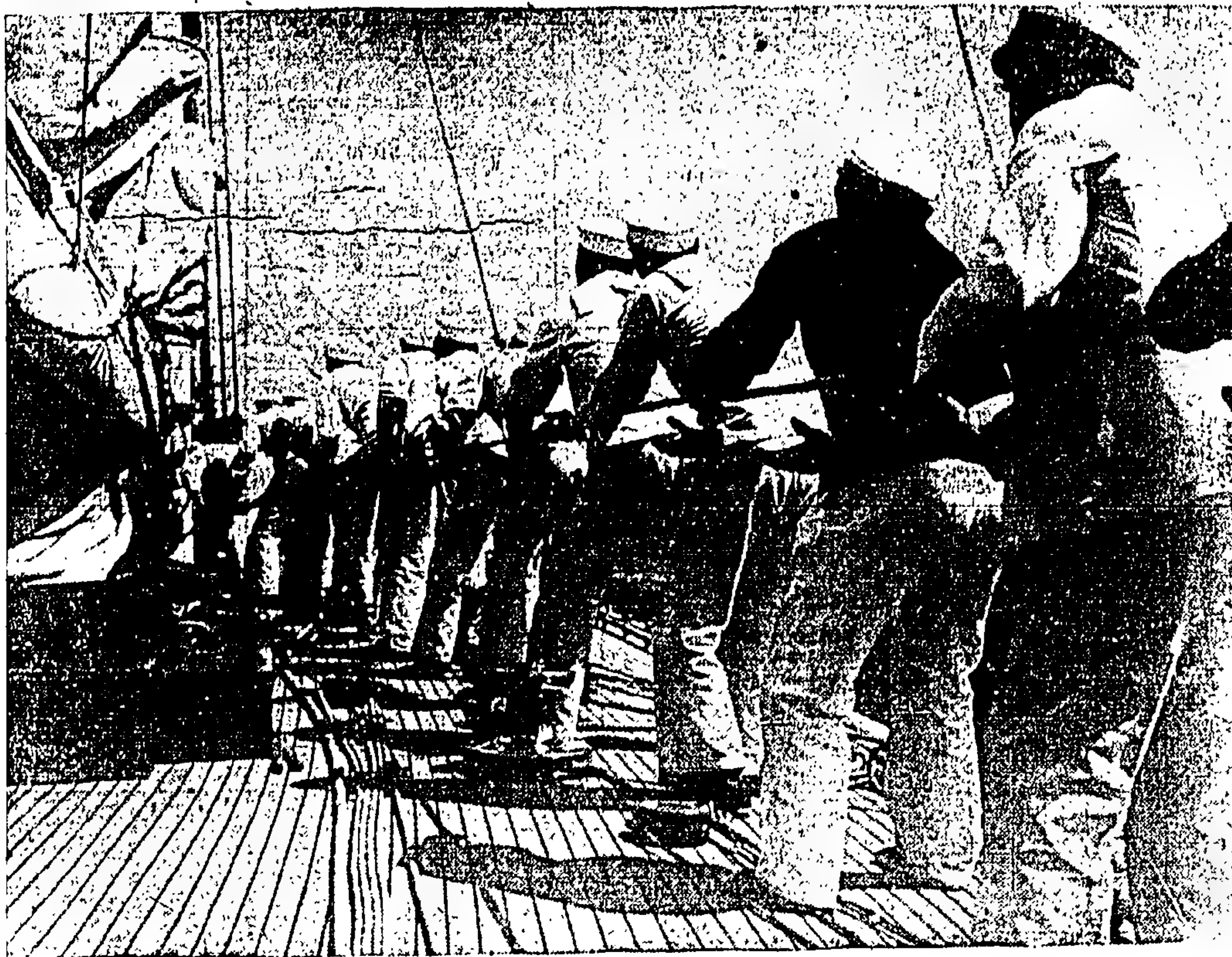
"It is easy to be wise after the event, but think for a moment of the enormous difference it would have made to the cotton industry if uncreasable fibre had been developed and ready for the market in 1919. This new industry is only now in its infancy. What will it be twenty-five years hence?"

INVENTIONS IN DEMAND.

"It is generally thought," he added, "that industries are on the lookout for new inventions, but the type of invention which chiefly interests them is one which will reduce their working costs and which generally lead to increased unemployment. This has been almost the only type of invention for which there has been a demand since the war. Industry is essentially a commercial concern, and its leaders are commercial men interested in their dividends and in conserving their capital, except in so far as it can increase their output.

"Assuming a capitalist desires to become a promoter of inventions, and has no technical knowledge to guide him, how is he to decide out of thousands of inventions which he is to select? In the past the link of inventor and promoter has been left to chance. Is it not possible to organise this connection for the good of the industry of the country so as to stimulate employment to the maximum?"

"Already one step has been taken in this direction. The Council of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers has recently appointed a committee to act as the link to introduce its members who are inventors to promoters with capital. Such a link would be very useful, not only for the purpose of introduction, but also to act as arbitrators in any disputes which might arise during the development."



Every second counts in spreading canvas. Here is the Rainbow's professional crew working to hoist the giant mainsail.

BETTER BEVERAGE
THAN TEASouth America's
RefreshmentNOW KNOWN IN
EUROPE

A description of a South American beverage known as *yerba mate* was given to the Anthropology Section by Captain T. A. Joyce, Deputy Keeper, Department of Ethnography, British Museum, in his presidential address.

He said that the infusion was procured from the leaves and shoots of the *Ilex paraguayensis*, a shrub indigenous to Paraguay and to Southern Brazil. After a process of drying, aided by fire, hot water was poured on the broken or powdered leaf, and the infusion was imbibed through a tube of silver or of native bamboo.

From the centre of its origin it spread rapidly, like all valuable food products, to Argentina, Chile, and Peru, and, especially since the war, when many South American contingents were engaged it had become more familiar in Europe than formerly.

The particular virtue of the drink was that it contained little or no tannin, combined favourably with a meat diet, and could be repeatedly refreshed by hot water without deleterious effects. In South America, especially amongst the Gaucho class, it used to take the place of fruit and vegetables, for it was an antiscorbutic of considerable value. Mixed with cold water it provided a very refreshing beverage, but the normal method of taking the drink was in the hot infusion. When lukewarm it was regarded as a violent aperient.

Two appliances were used, the *mate*, a gourd or silver cup in which the decoction was prepared, and a tube, the *bombilla*, through which the infusion was drunk. The word for the receptacle (*mate*) became transferred to the leaf and the drink; both were now generally known under that name, especially in Europe.

CARDIAC AND NUTRITIVE.

It might be concluded that the action of the infusion would be that of a cardiac and a nutritive, while the relatively small proportion of tannin would render it more digestible than tea.

To leave aside for the moment the question of the actual discovery of the properties of *yerba mate*, the initial exploitation of the "tea" was undoubtedly due to the Jesuit missionaries. On the expulsion of the Jesuits, their mission houses and lands became Crown property, and the *mate* industry had become so prosperous that, in 1807, the profits derived from it were reckoned at £100,000 annually.

However, the *Handbook of Paraguay* (1894) stated that the Jesuit attempts were so successful that at Santiago (Paraguay) there once existed a grove of 20,000 trees. On the expulsion of the Jesuits these plantations disappeared, and only in recent years had successful *yerbales* been established in the Misiones territory of North-Eastern Argentina.

STEP AGAINST
JAPANNO INTIMIDATION
TOLERATED

D.E.I. ACTION

Amsterdam, Oct. 10.
Holland has taken strong measures to suppress any intimidation by Japanese in Java.

The authorities have deported a Japanese journalist for writing allegedly insulting articles in Dutch East Indies papers, and a temporary quota was placed on the imports of Japanese pottery, until the Japanese importers disbanded their combine.

Taki, the journalist, did not take his expulsion peacefully. He went on a hunger strike in Sourabaya, and persuaded the captain of a Japanese ship to refuse to carry him. The authorities forced the

captain to take him back to Japan. While reports from Batavia indicate that trade relations between the two countries have improved, this condition of affairs was only brought about by sharp action on the part of the Dutch.

Trouble was caused by the formation by Japanese merchants trading in the Dutch possessions, of a "Pottery Association," which aimed at flooding the market with Japanese pottery, so that the importers could demand a larger quota.

Immediately this became known, the Netherlands Indies Government instituted a quota system for Japanese pottery. The imposition of the quota was followed by indignant protests from the Japanese, but the outcome was that the association was so completely dissolved that it removed all danger to the Dutch trade policy in the East Indies.

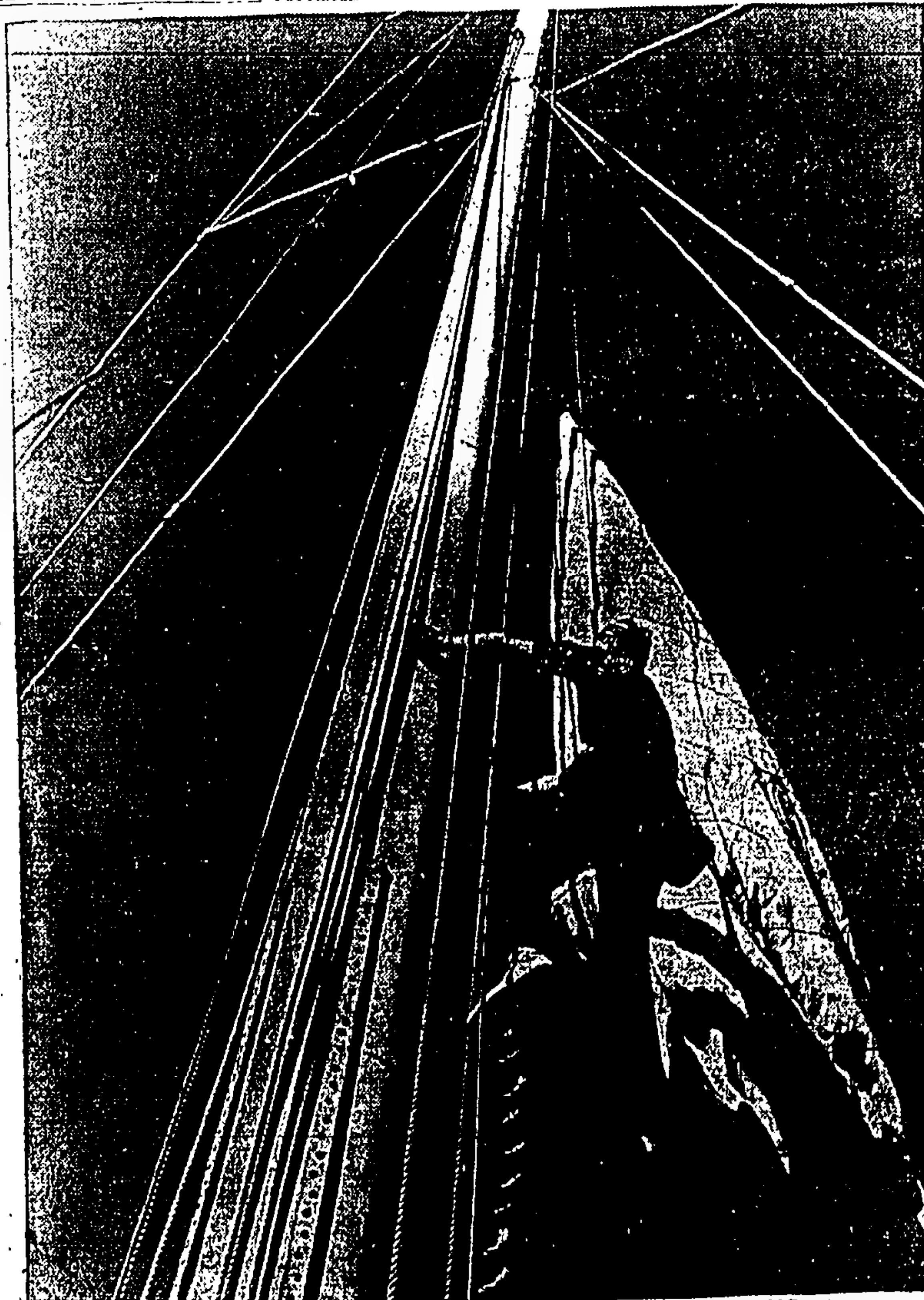
In trade discussions between the two governments, the Dutch persuaded the Japanese to include the all-important shipping problem.

Holland claimed that the Japanese were undercutting freight prices and setting up unfair competition. It is now generally expected that Japan will co-operate in altering this situation.

FEAR PENETRATION.

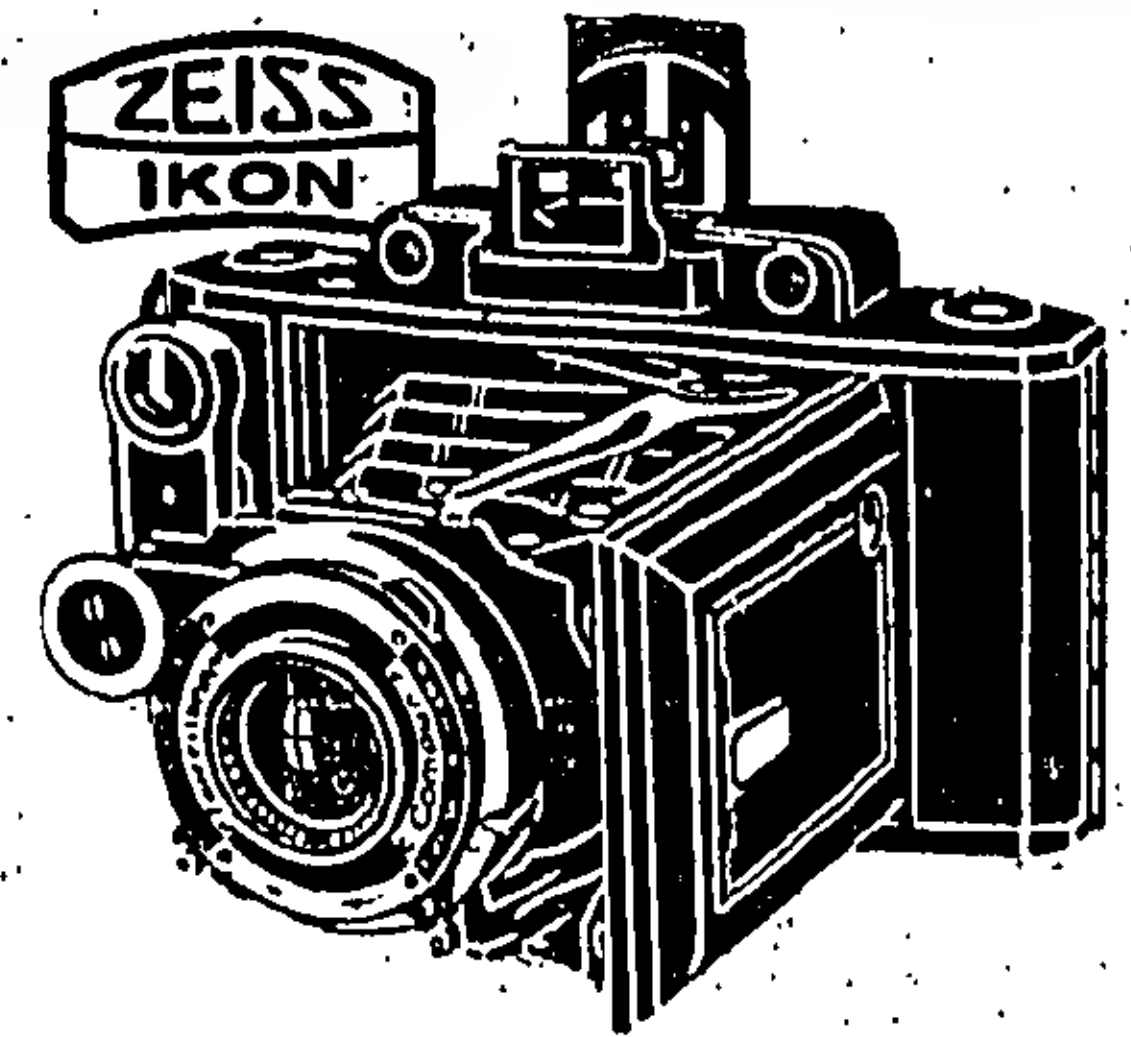
Holland has long been apprehensive of Japanese "peaceful penetration" in the Dutch East Indies. The islands have a native population of fifty million with only a handful of Hollanders to govern them, making it particularly easy for foreign encroachment. The Dutch part of New Guinea is so vulnerable in this respect, that Holland has been strenuously opposing Japanese plans to arrange for large settlements of its nationals in that part of the Indies.

The recent announcement that the Standard Oil and Dutch Shell Companies have decided to participate in the exploitation of the petroleum fields there, has tended to give the Dutch an easier feeling regarding their Eastern possessions.—United Press.



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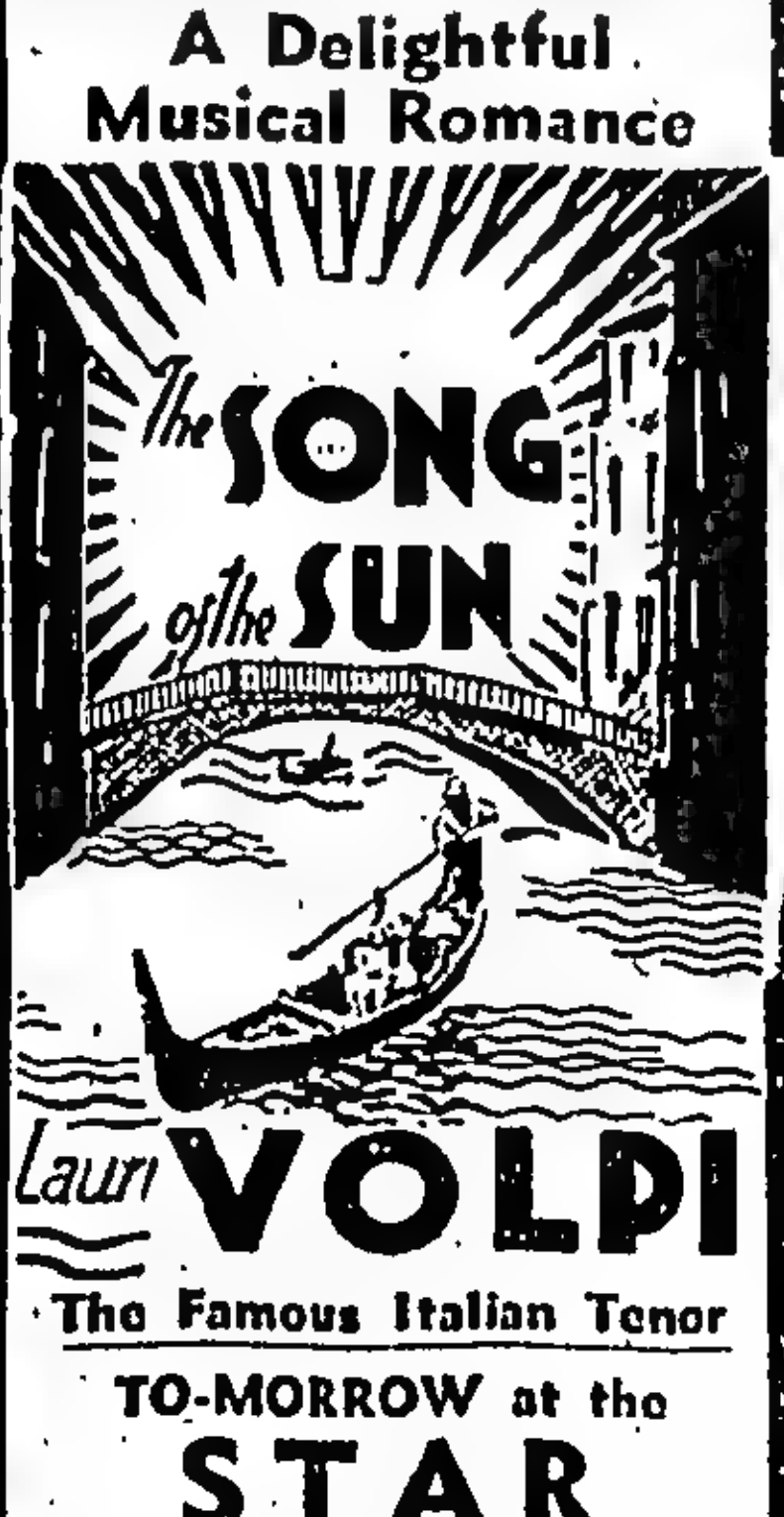
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shade for you. Moreover, Tangee is made
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9, Queen's Road Central
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PEACE OR WAR?

(Continued from Page 6.)

also would ease our approach to
the American debt.) Nor can
Austria and Hungary be per-
manently left as the Treaty of
Trianon left them. Anyhow, in my
judgment it would have been far
wiser to omit the "war guilt"
clause (open as it was to be mis-
interpreted) from the Treaty and
leave the punishment to seek in
through multiplied, silent, in-
dividual scorn individually operat-
ing, than to force the label of
shame on the front of a nation
which, whatever Government or
change of Government it might
seek in distress, would demand of
it first to remove that brand on
its self-respect.MINORITY
RIGHTSPOLAND'S PROPOSAL
TO LEAGUEOne of the important questions
that must be considered by the
Council of the League is the pro-
posal of the Polish Government
that the provisions for the pro-
tection of racial, religious and
linguistic minorities, which are
embodied in the peace treaties of
several countries, shall also be
extended to all other countries.The matter has aroused con-
siderable interest not only among
many of the minorities affected
but also among some of the coun-
tries that are understood to be
sponsored. It is no secret that
Poland was originally prompted to
make the proposal by reason of
the treatment of Polish subjects
in Germany. While there is a
convention between the two coun-
tries in regard to the treatment
of Poles and Germans respectively
in German and Polish Upper
Silesia, the Poles in other parts
of Germany are not protected by
any special article whereas Ger-
mans in Poland enjoy the benefits
of the Minorities' Treaty which
Poland had to sign in 1919.At the time when the Minorities'
Treaties were submitted for signa-
ture by various Central and East
European States, the question of
requesting Germany to sign such
a Treaty also did not arise, owing
to the fact that at that time Ger-
many had a good reputation for
the tolerant treatment of her
subjects of other races. Since
then, however, the situation has
fundamentally changed, and the
Jews in Germany, who were op-
posed fifteen years ago to being
accorded the right of a minority,
would doubtless be glad if they
could now be secured the enjoy-
ment of such rights.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day:Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1670 3/4
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) £137 1/2
Chartered Bank, \$1670 3/4
Mercantile Bank, A & B, \$30 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C, \$13 n.
East of Asia Bank, \$93 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref., Sh. \$5 n.Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$285 n.
Union Ins., \$510 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.15 n.
China Fire, \$610 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$237 1/2 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$8 n.Shipping.
Douglas, \$41 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n.
Shells (Hearer), 48 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$13 1/2 n.Mining.
Antamoks, 60 cts. n.
Balatoks, \$37 n.
Bingulo Gold, 46 cts. n.
Benguet, \$41 1/2 n.
Benguet, Exploration, 22 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$2 n.
Gold River, 22 cts. b.
Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 n.
Itogons, \$6.30 n.
Sulacot, 16 cts. n.
Kallan, 25/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$17 1/2 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 1/2 n.
Rauha, \$12.90 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$107 n.
H.K. Docks, \$14 1/2 n.
Providents (old), \$1 1/2 n.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$310 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$118 n.Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9.80 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$75 1/2 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$44 n.
Zong Singa, Sh. \$9.40 ex div.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.40 b.
H.K. Lands, \$50 1/2 b.
H.K. Lands 4% debentures,
\$3 1/2 prem. n.Shai Lands, Sh. \$27 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$10 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 1/2 b. and sa.
Ann Kenitue "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Ann Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debenture, \$137 n.Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$19 1/2 n.
Pek Trams (old), \$14 n.
Pek Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, \$98 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$21 1/2 n.
China Light (old), \$8.55 n.
China Light (new), \$8.40 n.
H.K. Electric, \$25 n.
Maeno Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$22.70 n.
Telephones (new), \$10.90 n.
China Buson, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Tractors, 4/- b.
Singapore Pref. 18/- b.Industrial.
Malayan Sugars, \$8.70 n.
Cald. Macg. (old) Sh. \$21 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), \$20 n.
Canton Tees, \$2.60 b.
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Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane, Crawford & \$4.15 n.
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Sincere, \$10 n.
Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainments, 37 1/2 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1.30 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$1 1/2 n.
Maeno "Grevhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
Constructions (new), 78 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds
87% n.
H.K. Gov. 3 1/2% Loan 3 3/4%
prem. n.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8% prem. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$7 1/4 n.

RADIO BROADCAST.

(Continued from Page 7.)

will be made at frequent intervals—
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSP 751.40 k.c. 39.8 metres
GSE 11.865 k.c. 25.3 metres
or GSD 11.750 k.c. 25.5 metres
GSG 9.535 k.c. 31.5 metres
or GSR 9.510 k.c. 31.6 metres
GSA 6.050 k.c. 49.5 metres
1 a.m. Time Signal from the New News
Bulletin.
2.15 a.m. Interlude of gramophone records:
The H.K. Dance orchestra,
directed by Henry Hall. (Time
Signal from Greenwich at 7.0
p.m.)
3 a.m. Living Dangerously, a talk.
3.45 a.m. Birmingham Concert. (Time
Signal from Greenwich at 8.0
p.m.)
4.30 a.m. Platte Klip, a play.
5 a.m. A recital on two pianofortes by
Ethel Bartlett and Ray Robertson.
5.30 a.m. Christopher Stone.
6 a.m. News Bulletin.
6.15-6.45 a.m. Orchestral concert.

OLD LIQUEUR BRANDY

ADET. SEWARD & CO.



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POST OFFICE NOTICE

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon.
Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be
accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particu-
lars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office
and Kowloon Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail"
and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless
superimposed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspon-
dence will be forwarded by the first service available.

MONEY ORDER OFFICE.

It is hereby notified that as from October 1, Money Orders express
in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. The
service is restricted to orders issued on the Shanghai Office of Exchange
and the Chinese Offices served by Shanghai.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-
warded "via Siberia" if so superimposed.

INWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|---|------------------|----------------|
| Japan and Shanghai | Terukuni Maru | October 11. |
| Amoy | Tilawa | October 11. |
| Shanghai | Bangalore | October 12. |
| Australia and Manila | Changie | October 12. |
| Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 22nd Sept.)—and Europe via Siberia (London 20th September) | Emp. of Canada | October 12. |
| Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 13th September— and Air Mail ex Amsterdam Ban- dooing Service | Katori Maru | October 12. |
| Manila | Pres. Grant | October 12. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 14th Sept.) London parcels only—London, 6th September—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service | Pres. Johnson | October 12. |
| Shanghai | Sardapan | October 12. |
| Japan | Riddipon | October 13. |
| Straits | Bengal Maru | October 13. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 21st Sept.) Calcutta and Straits | Pres. Wilson | October 15. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Taina | October 16. |
| Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th September— and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service | Kutang | October 17. |
| Australia and Manila | Chitral | October 18. |
| Shanghai | Kitano Maru | October 18. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Tantulus | October 18. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Comorin | October 18. |
| Straits | General Pershing | October 19. |
| U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang- hai (Seattle, 29th September) | Genon Maru | October 19. |
| U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang- hai (Seattle, 29th September) | Pres. Jefferson | October 19. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|--|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Samsui and Wuchow | Thursday. | |
| | Chung On | Thurs., Oct. 11, 4 p.m. |
| | Friday. | |
| Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong | Yochow | Fri., Oct. 12, 1 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Haiching | Fri., Oct. 12, 2 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and EUROPE via Marseilles —due Marseilles, 7th November | Terukuni Maru | Fri., Oct. 12 |
| | K.P.O. | |
| Reg., Oct. 12, 10 a.m. | Reg., Oct. 12, 12.45 p.m. | |
| Letters, Oct. 12, 1 p.m. | Letters, Oct. 12, 1.30 p.m. | |
| Manila | Emp. of Canada | Fri., Oct. 12, 5 p.m. |
| Shanghai and Japan | Katori Maru | Fri., Oct. 12, 2.30 p.m. |
| Saigon, Mauritius, Reunion and South Africa | Cape St. Francis | Fri., Oct. 12, 3.30 p.m. |
| *Manila | Pres. Johnson | Fri., Oct. 12, 5 p.m. |
| Letters for "Bangdooing—Amsterdam Air Mail Service" | Bangalore | Fri., Oct. 12. |
| | K.P.O. | |
| Reg., Oct. 12, 4 p.m. | Reg., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m. | |
| Letters, Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m. | Letters, Oct. 12, 5 p.m. | |
| Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane (leaving Singapore on 10th October) | Pres. Grant | Fri., Oct. 12. |
| | K.P.O. | |
| Reg., Oct. 12, 1 p.m. | Reg., Oct. 12, 1.45 p.m. | |
| Letters, Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m. | Letters, Oct. 12, 5 p.m. | |
| Straits and Calcutta | Tilawa | Sat., Oct. 13. |
| Parcels, Fri., Oct. 12, 5 p.m. | Letters, Sat., Oct. 13, 8.30 a.m. | |
| Haiphong | Canton | Sat., Oct. 13, 2 p.m. |
| Foochow | Taming | Sat., Oct. 13, 5 a.m. |
| | Sunday. | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa | Hozan Maru | Sun., Oct. 14, 9 a.m. |
| Bangkok via Swatow | Klungchow | Sun., Oct. 14, 9 a.m. |

Tuesday.

*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjisadane
Kilderpone, Tues., Oct. 16, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow
Hai Ning, Tues., Oct. 16, 2.30 p.m.
Manila
Pres. Wilson, Tues., Oct. 16, 4.30 p.m.

Wednesday.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
Central and South America,
*Canada and *Europe via San
Francisco and *Europe via Siberia
(Due San Francisco, 7th Nov.)
Reg., Oct. 16, 5 p.m.
Letters, Oct. 17, 8.30 a.m.

Thursday.

Amoy
Kutang, Thurs., Oct. 18, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan
Hinsang, Thurs., Oct. 18, 2.30 p.m.

Friday.

Japan
Kitano Maru, Fri., Oct. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow
Halyang, Fri., Oct. 19, 2 p.m.
*Superimposed correspondence only.

NULLAH TRIAL APPEAL

ADMISSIBILITY OF EVIDENCE

CROWN ANSWERS DEFENCE PLEA

The admissibility or otherwise of the evidence of Mrs. Fairburn, the Crown's most important witness in the absence of Mary Pine, was dealt with by counsel in the continued hearing this morning of the Nullah murder trial.

Appellant is Mr. Lai-yuen who was sentenced to death by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. MacGregor, on September 9 for the murder of Michael Pine by throwing him into the Albany nullah on June 21, and an appeal against the sentence was begun on Monday on questions of fact and law.

Mr. Justice Jackson and Mr. Justice J. Hayman comprised the Court of Criminal Appeal.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, assisted by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, appeared for the Crown, and Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, instructed Mr. R. C. H. Lim, Counsel for the accused.

COURT'S POWERS.

Dealing with the point raised by appellant that in the absence of Mary Pine, the main witness for the Crown, the evidence of Mrs. Fairburn should not have been put to the jury, Mr. Fraser said the point was not raised, as it should have been, at the trial, and it was not competent now for the Court of Criminal Appeal to deal with it.

He submitted that the evidence was admissible as part of the Crown's case and also as showing how accused got into the nullah; and as rebutting the defence theory.

"She said she saw him throw two children into the nullah and jump in himself. Where are we going to stop if we are going to exclude such evidence *ex post facto*," asked the Assistant Attorney General.

The submission of the defence, that three children fell in accidentally, was not so consistent with the theory that accused pushed them in, as a period of time elapsed commensurate with his having to catch the children and push them in one at a time. The Crown case was a *prima facie* case without this part of Mrs. Fairburn's evidence, as accused had been seen on the bridge.

Mr. Lim submitted at this point that evidence of a similar act, viz. throwing two children into the nullah, could not be admitted unless a *prima facie* case had been proved in respect of his throwing the other children in.

SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE.

In reply to Mr. Justice Hayden, Mr. Fraser said there was sufficient evidence in the case apart from Mrs. Fairburn's testimony, and it could not matter in what order the witnesses were placed.

"If you exclude the evidence of these two children being thrown in, the Crown case is still the same because you cannot exclude her evidence that she saw accused on the bridge," he added.

Later Mr. Fraser said that Mrs. Fairburn had said that she saw accused throw two children into the nullah. He submitted that one of the two may have been Michael Pine. She was convinced that they were the same children but she had no reason to be convinced because she did not then know that other children were in the nullah. It was quite open to the jury to draw the inference that either of the children was Michael Pine and that, in itself, was a ground for the admission of Mrs. Fairburn's evidence.

WEIGHT OF EVIDENCE.

Mr. Lim interposed that if it had been put to the jury in this way: "Was one of the children Michael Pine?" and they had answered "Yes," then the verdict would have been against the weight of the evidence. The evidence of Mary Pine was that the last two thrown in were two girls.

Mr. Fraser: That evidence is not before the Court.

Mr. Justice Jackson said the appeal must be confined to the Judge's summing-up.

Mr. Fraser said objection should have been taken to the evidence at the trial, if at all.

On the point of mentioning Mary Pine's evidence in his opening, Mr. Fraser said that some of what he had mentioned had been later contradicted by Crown witnesses, and as to the remainder, the Court must consider whether the minds of the jury must have been influenced by it, or whether there were sufficient other grounds on which they could base their decision.

JURY WARNED.

A conviction could not be quashed on this ground if the jury were warned against being pre-

UMPIRE WHO NEVER ERRED

FINED FOR BAD LANGUAGE

Detroit, Oct. 10.

William Klem, famous to thousands of Americans as the senior National League baseball umpire, and whose greatest claim to fame has always been that "I never made a mistake in all my games," has blundered finally.

He has been fined \$50 by Baseball Commissioner Landis on a charge of using "over-ripe words" to a player, Goslin, of Detroit Tigers.

This is the first time in fourteen years that such a penalty has been given to an umpire.—*Reuter*.

BANDITS' CAPTIVES

WOMAN CARRIED INTO SZECHUEN

TWO BRITISH MISSIONARIES

Shanghai, Oct. 11.

Advices reaching here from Yunnan state that Miss G. Emblen, Mr. A. Hayman and Mr. R. A. Bosshardt, missionaries in hand, are being carried towards Szechuen, stronghold of Communists.

The three were captured by the bandits about 80 miles from Kweichow, at a place called Kueichow.

It was at first believed that Miss Emblen was an American citizen but it now is disclosed that she is registered as a British subject at the Yunnan consulate offices.—*Reuter*.

BOY KING GUARDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

where the body of her husband lay covered with the Yugo-Slavia flag.

This evening Her Majesty was escorted to Paris by Monsieur Tardieu and other members of the French Government to receive King Peter.

The body of King Alexander was placed on the Yugo-Slavia destroyer Dubrovnik which this afternoon left Marseilles, escorted by French warships, for Yugo-Slavia.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY.

Among many callers at the Ritz Hotel this morning to express sympathy with Queen Marie of Roumania were the Duke of Kent and Duke of Connaught.

A personal message of sympathy has been sent to the widowed Queen Marie by the Prince of Wales.

The following telegram has been addressed to the Yugo-Slavia Minister for Foreign Affairs: "His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has received with consternation news of the assassination of His Majesty the King of Yugo-Slavia and desire to express their abhorrence of this crime and their deep sympathy with the Government and people of Yugo-Slavia their great national loss."

—*British Wireless*.

LADY TEACHER DROWNED

KOWLOON TONG POOL TRAGEDY

Whilst bathing in a pool at Kowloon Tong at 6 p.m. yesterday, Miss Lo Pui-yuen, a school teacher, of 42 Wyndham Street, was accidentally drowned.

The body was later removed to the Kowloon Mortuary. No details of the mishap have yet been made public.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Tilawa, Terukuni Maru, Helikon, Haiyang, Porthos, Seattle, Achilles, City of Khols, Jufuku Maru, Isabel Moller, Silver Sandal, Linnah, War Sepoy, Sensan Maru, Van Heutsz, Hongkong, Foylebank, Yochow, Glenardie, Apocy.

The Empress of Canada is due here at 3 p.m. on Friday.

judged by the accidental mention of certain facts, and in this case he himself and Mr. Lim and the trial Judge had warned the jury.

Mr. Fraser then went on to deal with the misdirection alleged by appellant, and pointed out with authorities, that misdirection was not a ground on which a conviction could be quashed.

The case is proceeding.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with *Reuter*, British Government Securities, Oct. 9, Oct. 10.

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £105% £105% Chinese Bonds.

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| 4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) | £101½ | £101½ |
| 4½% Loan 1908 | £93½ | £93½ |
| 5% Loan 1912 | £72 | £72 |
| 5% Reorg. Loan | £96 | £95½ |
| 5% Bonds 1925-47 | £91½ | £91 |
| 5% S'hai-Nanking Rly. | £71 | £71 |
| 5% Tient-Pukow Rly. | £27 | £27 |
| 5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) | £22 | £22 |
| 5% S'hai-N'chow Ningpo Rly. | £100 | £100 |
| 5% Honan Rly. | £24 | £24 |
| 5% Hukang Rly. | £36½ | £36½ |
| 5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. | £16½ | £16½ |

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------|
| German 7% Int. Loan 1924 | 52½ | 53 |
| Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 | 79½ | 79½ |
| Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 | 91 | 90½ |
| H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) | £137½ | £137½ |
| Chartd. Bk. 5% sh. | £16½ | £16½ |

Industrial and Breweries.

| | | |
|--------------------------------|------|------|
| Associated Elec. Industries | 22½ | 22½ |
| British Amer. Tob. (Beater) | 124½ | 123½ |
| Chinese Eng. and Mtn. (Beater) | 25½ | 25½ |
| Tato & Lyle | 95½ | 96½ |
| Courtauld's | 46¼ | 46¼ |
| Diall's | 90½ | 91½ |
| Dunlop Rubber | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| Eveready 5% sh. | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| General Electric (England) | 36½ | 36½ |
| Bosts 5% sh. | 45½ | 45½ |
| Impl. Chem Ind. | 36½ | 36½ |
| Impl. Chem Ind. Def. 10% sh. | 9½ | 9½ |
| Impl. Tobacco | 133½ | 132½ |
| Woolworths 5% sh. | 101½ | 100½ |
| Internat. Nickel | 24½ | 24½ |
| no par val | 24½ | 24½ |
| Pinechin Johnson | 43½ | 43½ |
| Turner & Newall | 51½ | 50½ |
| Unilever | 23½ | 23½ |

Miscellaneous.

| | | |
|--|-----|-----|
| Anglo-Dutch | 25¼ | 25½ |
| Burma Corp. Rs. | 12½ | 12½ |
| Canadian Pacific Rly. 25% sh. | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Charid. 16% sh. | 20½ | 20½ |
| Gula Kumpung Rubber | 19½ | 19½ |
| Trepca Mines 5% sh. | 9½ | 9½ |
| Langlang Estate | 32½ | 32½ |
| London Tin 10% sh. | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Pekin Synd. 2% ord. sh. | 2½ | 2½ |
| Rubber Trusts | 32¼ | 32½ |
| S'hai Elec. Constr. | 57½ | 57½ |
| Van Ryn Deep Electric Musical Industries | 31½ | 31½ |

| | | |
|--------------------------------|------|------|
| Anglo-Persian Oil | 45½ | 45½ |
| Burma Oil | 81½ | 78½ |
| Southern Railway (Deferred) | £23½ | £22½ |
| Royal Dutch 100 sh. | £20½ | £20½ |
| Shell Trans and Tral. (Beater) | 47½ | 48½ |
| Goldchius | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| Crown Mines 10% sh. | 250½ | 250½ |

Two returned banknotes, Chai Kam-wah, and Yeung Tai, were sentenced to twelve months' hard labour by Mr. Hamilton in the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of disobeying their deportation orders.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

BETTER MARKET YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The *Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's markets:—Stocks were upward and experienced the most active trading day since August 22nd, due to reports that the Administration is seeking higher price levels, plus the fact that Wall Street is convinced that the assassination of M. Barthou and King Alexander will not develop any serious repercussions, for which reason shorts covered. Speculators continued to buy low-priced mercantile issues, of which accounted for about 35% of the day's trading volume. Bullish news included the heavier demand for good whiskies and that the Bell Telephone Companies are reported to be earning dividends. Bonds were regular. Foreign issues recovered, due to the subsistence of nervousness regarding the European situation, United States Government issues edged after advancing. Wheat prices were upward, due to reports that the Administration is seeking higher commodity prices.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The stock market recovered well on improved sentiment regarding foreign and domestic news. Newspapers are stressing the assassination of M. Barthou and King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia. The consensus of opinion indicates that there will be no international complications. The Automobile Manufacturers' Association reports that September output was 113,300 units, a decrease of 22% as compared with August and a decrease of 23% against September last year. The Continental Can Co. has declared a dividend of 60 cents per share.

The Edison Electric Institute reports the electric output up 0.8% for the week ending October 6th, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The "Iron Age" reports more cautious buying of steel, owing to the uncertainty of price movements. The Electric Bond & Share Company's earnings for the 12 months ended September for the United States Steel Corp.'s September shipments are off 7,700 tons to 370,300 tons. Washington reports indicate that the Government is seeking higher prices, with stabilization at a satisfactory peak. Business done: \$90,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:—

Cotton: The reported Government price attitude corrects the false and opposite impression and stimulated buying. Hedging is apparently diminishing under the 12-cent loan basis. The outlook has improved.

Grains: The Government estimate was about as had been expected. The wheat and corn markets were bullish on reserves. A bullish outlook, dry weather in the South-west wheat belt and unfavourable conditions in Australia are all attracting the attention of the market.

Rubber: There was a scarcity of offering and some Trade buying was in evidence.

Dow-Jones Averages:

| | Oct. 9. | Oct. 10. |
|--------------------|---------|----------|
| 30 Industrials | 91.71 | 93.76 |
| 20 Rails | 35.11 | 36.16 |
| 20 Utilities | 19.61 | 19.99 |
| 40 Bonds | 92.68 | 92.73 |
| 11-Commodity Index | 57.72 | 58.08 |

17 Leading Stocks.

| | Oct. 9. | Oct. 10. |
|--------------------|---------|----------|
| Amer. Can. | 100½ | 100½ |
| Amer. Smelt & Ref. | 35 | 35 |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 111½ | 111½ |
| Auburn | 25½ | 25½ |
| J.I. Case | 47½ | 47½ |
| Du Pont | 10½ | 10½ |
| Elec. Bond & Share | 30½ | 30½ |
| General Motors | 9½ | 9½ |
| Int. Tel. & Tel. | 46 | 46 |
| McIntyre | 29 | 29 |
| Montgomery Ward | 22½ | 22½ |
| Nat. Distillers | 22½ | 22½ |
| N.Y. Central | 13½ | 13½ |
| Secony-Vacuum | 13½ | 13½ |
| Union Pacific | 101 | 101 |
| U.S. Steel | 33½ | 33½ |
| West E. & M. | 32½ | 32½ |

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
|-----------------|---------------|------------------------|
| New York Cotton | | |
| October | 11.02 | 12.12-12.32 |
| December | 12.03 | 12.10-12.21 |
| January | 12.07 | 12.24-12.34 |
| March | 12.14 | 12.33-12.54 |
| May | 12.23 | 12.58-12.40 |
| July | 12.26 | 12.40-12.41 |
| Spot | 12.25 | 12.40 |

| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
|-----------------|---------------|------------------------|
| New York Rubber | | |
| October | 13.46 | 13.74-13.74 |
| December | 13.69 | 13.06-13.08 |
| January | 13.80 | 14.00-14.00 |
| March | 14.09 | 14.30-14.37 |
| May | 14.28 | 14.58-14.58 |
| July | 14.52 | 14.80-14.80 |

| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
|---------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Chicago Wheat | | |
| December | 97½ | 98½-99½ |
| May | 97½ | 98½-99½ |
| July | 91½ | 94½-94½ |

| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
|--------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Chicago Corn | | |
| December | 74½ | 75½-75½ |
| May | 74½ | 75½-75½ |
| July | 70½ | 71½-71½ |

| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
|----------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Winnipeg Wheat | | |
| October | 77½ | 80½-80½ |
| December | 78½ | 81½-81½ |
| May | 83½ | 85½-85½ |

| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
|----------------|---------------|------------------------|
| New York Sugar | | |
| October | 1.89 | 1.88-1.88 |
| March | 1.83 | 1.81-1.82 |
| May | 1.86 | 1.84-1.85 |
| July | 1.90 | 1.89-1.89 |

| | Oct. 9. Close | Oct. 10. Closing Range |
|---------------|---------------|------------------------|
| New York Silk | | |
| December | 1.13 | 1.13½-1.14 |
| February | 1.15 | 1.14-1.15 |
| April | 1.15½ | 1.16½-1.16½ |

EXCHANGE RATES

| | Oct. 8. | Oct. 10. |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Paris | 74.1/32 | 74.1/32 |
| Geneva | 14.96 | 14.90½ |
| Berlin | 12.13 | 12.14 |
| Helsingfors | 220½ | 220½ |
| Oslo | 19.00½ | 19.00½ |
| Athens | 510 | 67 |
| Milan | 67 | 67 |
| Buenos Aires | 30½ | 30½ |
| Shanghai | 176½ | 176½ |
| New York | 4.91½ | 4.89½ |
| Amsterdam | 7.20 | 7.20½ |
| Vienna | 20½ | 20½ |
| Prague | 116.13/16 | 117 |
| Bucharest | 35½ | 35½ |
| Madrid | 177½ | 177½ |
| Brussels | 20.91 | 20.90 |
| Stockholm | 19.39½ | 19.39½ |
| Copenhagen | 22.40 | 22.40 |
| Lisbon | 110½ | 110½ |
| Bombay | 1/16.1/16 | 1/16.1/16 |
| Yokohama | 1/2.1/16 | 1/2.1/16 |
| Montevideo | 39½ | 39.15/16 |
| Bolgrad | 214 | 215 |
| Montreal | 4.80 | 4.80½ |
| Silver (Spot) | 22½ | 22½ |
| Silver (forward) 25 | 23.7/10 | 23.7/10 |
| War Loan | 105½ | 105½ |

—*British Wireless*.

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IS HERE.

BETTER VALUES THAN EVER

By placing our contracts with the manufacturers for 40 stores our London Office was able to obtain Special values and rates. This advantage we now pass on to our customers.



OUR LEADING VALUE

Best Witney make Pure Wool. Whipped singly. Striped and Size 63 by 83 inches. For Single Beds.

Price \$19.50 Pair.

OUR SUPERFINE "WITNEY" BLANKETS

A Beautiful Soft Quality

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Size 63 by 83 inches | \$29.75 Pair |
| " 74 by 94 " | 37.50 " |
| " 82 by 98 " | 47.50 " |

OUR "DE LUXE" MERINO BLANKETS

Guaranteed all pure wool, with a beautiful soft fleecy pile. Bound with White Satin end.

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| Size 63 by 83 Single Bed | \$59.50 Pair |
| " 83 by 104 Double Bed | 89.50 " |

CHILDREN'S MERINO CUT BLANKETS

Size 31 by 51 inches \$11.50 Pair

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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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Hand and Electric Massage

Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki

Ryoko Kenkyuho (Tokyo Electrical Cure

Institute) and the Hongkong Government

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1. THERAPION NO. 2. THERAPION NO. 3. No. 1 for Rheumatism, No. 2 for Gout, No. 3 for Gravel. Each bottle contains 100 capsules. Price 1/6. Wholesale and Retail. DR. L. GLENN'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER & KIDNEYS—weak kidneys & bladder.



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"London Dry" and

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ON SALE AT ALL THE LEADING COMPRADORES OR
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MILITARY
SEARCHLIGHT TATTOOARMY SPORTS GROUND
SOOKUNPOO

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All enquiries regarding
accommodation.Booking Opens Thursday, October 11th
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1934.

A DASTARDLY DEED

Universal indignation, coupled with a very real feeling of sorrow for Yugo-Slavin and France in the heavy loss they have suffered, has been aroused by the dastardly deed which has plunged the two nations into deep grief. Awaited as a joyous event aimed at still further cementing the friendly relations between the two countries, King Alexander's visit was, by the assassin's hand, converted into an occasion of death and terror. At the time of writing, it is not easy to assess the incident in its real significance, but a presumption drawn is that the assassin's primary object was to murder the visiting monarch and that M. Barthou became an accidental victim of the attack. There is, however, the bare possibility that the assailant, a Yugo-Slavian exile, was actuated not only by animosity against King Alexander, but also by resentment against the growing friendship between France and Italy which M. Barthou was expected to consolidate by his visit to Rome next month. But whatever the motives of the murderer may have been, his cowardly crime earns worldwide reprobation. Looked at from the angle of possible repercussions on European affairs, the outrage, terrible as it was, is robbed of any major political significance from the fact that it occurred on friendly soil and was the work of a determined political malcontent who had sworn to kill the King and had merely laid his plans in France because, as an exile, he was precluded from carrying out his fell designs in his own land. We have, indeed, to take account of—internal Balkan politics to get the true background of the affair. Over a long period of years, King Alexander's policies had aroused the antagonisms of the extreme Croatian Nationalists, and despite the fact that latterly he had been able to win back the support of many erstwhile enemies, there naturally remained, and still remains, a large remnant smarting under the loss of Croatian autonomy. These facts, together with the strengthening of the ties between France and Italy and the avowed aim of King Alexander to draw his country into closer relationships with the

NOTES OF THE DAY

CASE FOR SILVER

Such eminent men as Lord Desborough, Lord Greenway, Lord Hunsdon, Sir Henri Deterding and Sir Montagu de P. Webb, have written recently, and exhaustively, of the immediate need to restore silver as a world currency. Their arguments are not new, but they bear repetition under the circumstances, coming simultaneously from these men. It seems, they say, that the great economic struggle of the immediate future will be between East and West. The East has a tremendous advantage in its cheap labour and cheap money weapon. It can manufacture at less cost and sell for a consequently much reduced price. "It will be extremely difficult to meet this competition successfully unless Britain and the West employ, in addition to their present monetary weapons, the same cheap monetary tools, and restore silver to the position that it has occupied throughout the ages." This argument is admitted by an increasing number of British bankers and business men.

GREAT IMPORTANCE

Silver is now of greater world importance than gold, say these authorities. Whereas gold currency has virtually disappeared, silver is a necessity in the Far East and other parts of the world. India, China, Mexico, and the United States to some extent, are using it more and more. That is to say, approximately 100,000,000 people now accept silver as legal tender without limit. The authorities insist that legalising of silver and gold together as world money would raise world prices and eventually make a more stable standard of value. Such a move would certainly give greater stability than gold alone.

PURCHASING POWER

The argument is supported by the prospect of development of greater trade with the Far East owing to an increase of the purchasing power of millions of people through raising the price of the white metal. On the other hand the danger of depressing the gold value of silver is indicated by the fact that, in the past, this action has given the East greater competing power, lessened her buying power in Western markets, and provided the strongest sort of stimulus for the construction of a great Far Eastern industry which will, inevitably, challenge the old commercial houses of the West. "The continued neglect to incorporate silver in the world's supply of legal tender money may jeopardise and possibly wreck western civilisation," says one of the experts. There is much of truth in his warning, it would seem.

CHARACTER EDUCATION

In the last few years educators have rightly increased the emphasis on character education. Knowledge without character is as futile individually as preaching world peace nationally and increasing war armaments. But character cannot be taught from books. Character cannot be built from the spoken word. Both can help. If the youth of to-day is to mould its character along the lines which mean a better world to-morrow, adults must assume the responsibility of setting a worthy example. One educator has stated, "All the precepts of the printed page and spoken word go for naught if a child sees an adult commit an unworthy act. Imitation is the strongest of all learning procedures. Children act as do their elders and unconsciously and irrevocably imitate their philosophy." If our schools are to prepare youth for good citizenship, adults must assume their share of responsibility by displaying qualities of character which are worthy of perpetuation.

latter country, regarded by Serbs, Croats and Slovenes as their enemy, make it possible to appreciate some of the factors which have led to the untimely death of another Balkan monarch. In the early reports of the outrage there was a disposition to point a parallel between the affair and the Sarajevo assassination, which indirectly plunged Europe into the Great War, but the points of similarity are really very few. Certainly there is little fear of the reactions from the earlier outrage being repeated now. None the less, the grim tragedy may have its effects on the tangled skein of Balkan politics and thus indirectly affect the general European situation at a time when efforts are being made to secure some regrouping of international contacts. Meanwhile, abhorrence at the grim deed and sympathy with those who have been so tragically bereaved will be the dominating sentiments wherever the story of the Marcellus tragedy is read.

WHITHER
EUROPE? PEACE
OR WAR?

By Sir ARTHUR QUILLER-ROUCH

WHAT I am going to say in just what one private person thinks in these days; and yet I have a notion that, given a leader, it could be called up to be echoed by millions, irresistibly. If I guess rightly, the prayer in the hearts of these millions is "For God's sake not another war!" Then why should there be another? To this I find two answers, operating in the minds of those who govern us and other nations; and it is these, not the peoples, who pile the explosives against one another—not wickedly but in caution—until some one of them loses nerve, starts a panic, and lets loose a situation they neither meant nor can measure.

Now the root of this is fear; and to counteract fear (usually disguised itself as "caution") the first medicine should be applied; fear being the most dangerous thing in the world, in that it nurses the double evil of a drug and of an infectious disease. Men who give way to fear, though in small doses, gradually acquire a habit while sapping their courage to break it, and when the breakdown comes, loosen their infection as swiftly and fatally as if they had screamed "Fire!" in a theatre. I know, to be sure, that there will persist a minority of "practical people"—such as romantic spinners, golf-majors, and a certain type of clergyman—who will continue to talk of "human nature," "good for the breed," "loosening of moral fibre in the present-day young," etc. All these protests were raised in their season on behalf of duelling and the slave trade and the old penal code; none of which, I imagine, is much hankered after in this country to-day.

In brief, these various invokers of "primitive instinct" stand (whether they know it or not) for letting back the jungle upon the architecture of civil society; and when fear creeps in on the heels of the jungle, the two half-brothers make short work with the house-beams.

Another kind of fear—far less stupid, more intelligible, and in a way more respectable—seems to have taken hold for a while of the peoples of Europe as distinct from their Governments; and accounts (I think) for the rush of dictatorships that has broken out over democracy. To explain this better, let me quote a few sentences written by Walter Bagehot, then a young observer, from Paris in 1802 shortly after the coup d'état of Louis Napoleon. Putting aside for later question the morality of that stroke, Bagehot wrote:

"The first duty of society is the preservation of society. By the sound work of old-fashioned generations—by the singular painstaking of slumberers in churchyards—by dull care—by stupid industry, a certain social fabric somehow exists. People contrive to go out to their work, and to find work to employ them actually until the evening, body and soul are kept together, and this is what mankind have to show for their six thousand years of toil and trouble. To

keep up this system we must sacrifice everything, Parliaments, liberty, leading articles, essays, eloquence—all are good, but they are secondary; at all hazards, and if we can, mankind must be kept alive. . . . Six weeks ago society was living from hand to mouth; now she feels sure of her next meal. And that in a dozen words is the real case—the political excuse, of Prince Louis Napoleon.

That in a few sentences gives the reason why the Continental nations have stamped into the present refuge of dictatorships. Even a shadow of a like fear drove us, a peculiarly prescient commercial nation with an ancestral conception of safety-valves—possibly more serviceable through our faith in them than of actual efficiency in themselves—to vote as we did for a National Government in the autumn of 1931. But on the Continent after the War this fear was more than a fear; it strode into men's houses, whisking away their incomes, killing the providence of wives, day by day engulfing the child, agonising the mother. Is there room for wonder? Moreover, by a wise, if apparently haphazard, system of balances we Britons swing by habit moderately to a throne; and in our own emergency have been blest in a King who understands his people and is understood by them, so that we can hardly realise the violence of our neighbours' oscillations between a popular vote and autocracy. I am certain that the vast majority of civilised men in Europe and America hate the idea of war, and will curse every one of their Governments that is found hereafter to have hung back or shown indecision in actively preventing it. But "hereafter" may mean "too late."

There is no use in crying over spilt milk; but some of it may yet be mopped up. That the rulers of Germany in 1914 favoured the Great War upon Europe admits of no reasoned refutation; the mass of later evidence confirms what was evident then. But the mistakes of Versailles lay in fastening the stigma under duress upon a proud nation—the old mistake of the Samnites at the Caudine Forks and predictable of M. Clemenceau. Now speaking merely as one out of millions of Englishmen who probably share my feelings, if punishment were in question I could have forgiven the original "war guilt" (in which panic played a part) sooner than Germany's deliberate importation of poison gas into civilised warfare. One has small moral right to advise Franco and Belgium, whose lands were laid waste. Nevertheless, and simply on grounds of prudence, Franco might be warned that the stigma set upon her neighbour is more than the new generation of a proud and military race can be expected to endure. And, for a like reason, when telling France that the clauses of Versailles will have to be revised we must tell ourselves that we are ready to hand back much colonial territory. (This (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

SHIELA THE SUGAR

By George

WE sat at tea yesterday with two love birds. For years they had been friends of ours; now it's a matter of hours only.

We had sat down quite soberly and ordered tea. We took three sugars as a little concession to the day being the Double Tenth.

Horace took four because it was free and Alice one so that we should all know she was a lady.

But it was Alice who began the trouble when we were absorbed in a large scene—or rather we were doing the absorbing and the scene was a passive victim.

"Pass me Bertie," quoth Alice suddenly.

"Eh?"

"She means Bertie the Butter," explained Horace and they slapped each other vigorously on the back and roared with laughter.

"We passed the butter."

Alice had a fit of coughing in which she lost the best part of an éclair.

Then they sat holding their hands and whispering to each other. It was all very embarrassing and to keep ourself in the party we asked Horace to pass the milk.

Horace looked rather stupid and made no response.

"He means Shella the Sugar," prompted Alice and enlightenment dawned.

"You better have Mille the Milk and Tommy the Tea," added Horace pushing them over.

"And here's Jimmy the Jam and Socrates the Scone," we retorted. They both lay back and roared again.

"Socrates!" yelled Alice pointing at us a finger on which traces of Jimmy were easily discernible.

"Socrates!" guffawed Horace demolishing a couple of Shellas.

"Cynthia the Scone," explained Alice using her handkerchief to wipe away a couple of Timothy's which were rolling down her cheeks.

The rest of the tea was a nightmare. We kept ourselves to Shella, Mille, and Tommy to avoid embarrassment whilst the love birds voraciously disposed of Democrats the Doughnut, Scylla the Sausage-rol, and Irene the Ice cream.

We signed Charlie the Chit and were glad to get outside Demosthenes the Door.

"Give me a Katie," implored Alice in a pining faraway. We did a little hurried thinking and fled.

—We looked round at the top of the street and saw Horace kissing her in front of Eva the Electric Vehicular Automaton.

DUMB-BELLES LETTERS

By Juliet Lovell.

A "Frightful" Mistake.

Ely Culbertson.
Dear Mr. Culbertson:
Sometimes when I sit down to bridge, I play from fright. Is that always a mistake?
Mrs. Louise B.
(signed)



I play from fright.

Ashamed Ourselves.

Hollywood, Calif.

Low, Strauss & Co.
San Francisco, Calif.
Gentlemen:

We are heartily sorry to the fact that our carelessness brought your inconvenience and anxiety about the shipment of the August 29th concerning the bloomers and the underwears. Upon your representative we made research in our stock room where one carton of bloomers and underwears founded, laying beside other many cartons where are contented of shoes. This fact certainly astonished us and ashamed ourselves when reflecting upon our manner due to you. Trusting that you will allow our injudicious to this and preserve our friendship as ever, we are.

Very respectfully yours,
Arnold J.
(signed)



"I'm afraid I shouldn't stop now, Mr. Markham. I gotta get this milk delivered."

INSULL TRIAL CHARGE

MILLIONS MADE FOR COMPANY
FORMER EXECUTIVE ON STAND

Chicago, Oct. 10. Evidence that within a few weeks of the formation of the Corporation Securities Company, one of the Insull organizations, stock purchased by the company for \$16,407,000 was written up to \$45,500,000, was given at the trial of the former utilities magnate, Samuel Insull, to-day.

He and sixteen associates, including his son, are charged with a vast series of frauds.

Mr. Van Lamont, former controller of the Insull, Stuart Company, the Insull house which acted for the Insull concern, gave evidence that 557,000 shares of the Middle West Utilities Company had been purchased for \$13,000,000 and written up to \$30,000,000.

The same witness also testified that at the time the company was selling its stock to investors for \$75 a share, purchases were being made on behalf of the company itself at prices ranging from \$80 to \$100 a share.—*Reuter*.

TIN COMMITTEE ADVISERS

PANEL TO FUNCTION VERY SOON

BRITAIN TO BE REPRESENTED

London, Oct. 10. The International Tin Committee announces that participating countries in the tin production restriction scheme have unanimously agreed to the advisability of forming an advisory panel representing the chief consuming countries.

The advisory body would attend all Committee meetings at which subjects directly concerning their interests were to be discussed.

The panel will shortly be constituted.

The United States and the United Kingdom as the largest consumers of the commodity will, of necessity, be represented on this panel.—*Reuter*.

F.B.I. MISSION AT CHANGCHUN

TO EXAMINE TRADE POSSIBILITIES

Changchun, Oct. 11. The Federation of British Industries mission to Manchukuo arrived here this morning.

It will be recalled that the mission's purpose is to investigate the avenues of trade through which Britain can approach Manchukuo and possibly to lay the foundation for an agreement of some sort.—*Reuter*.

ROYAL AUDIENCE.

The F.B.I. mission was given an audience before the Emperor to-day.—*Reuter*.

AIR RACE TO AUSTRALIA

POSSIBLY ONLY 25 COMPETITORS

London, Oct. 10. Of the original 64 entries for the England-Australia air race, it is now regarded as improbable that more than 25 competitors will start.

The Royal Aero Club, who are organising the race, are however, still without definite information regarding several of the entrants.

Only 14 official cancellations have been received, but information from other sources indicates that at least 20 others will not start.

England will be represented by several machines, of which three are De Havilland Comets, one of them being piloted by Mr. and Mrs. Mollison.—*British Wireless*.

WINDING UP AFFAIRS

Shanghai, Oct. 11. Mr. Lo Wen-kan, retiring minister, arrived here yesterday morning. It is believed he is winding up his official affairs and personal business before returning home to Kwangtung.—*Reuter*.



This is the latest picture of Princess Marina of Greece (left), who recently became engaged to Prince George, now created the Duke of Kent. With her in London is Princess Paul of Yugoslavia, whose husband was influential in arranging the royal match.

SPANISH REVOLT SIMMERS

ANOTHER CLASH NEAR OVIEDO

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR BOSCH

Madrid, Oct. 10. Eleven rebels were killed and 300 captured in a clash near Oviedo, following the disembarkment of additional forces of Moroccan legionaries at Gijon.

There are 10,000 troops at present drawing a cordon around the rebels who have congregated at Oviedo.—*Reuter*.

REBEL SENTENCED.

Barcelona, Oct. 10. A sentence of life imprisonment was passed at a court-martial against Jaime Bosch, a retired major, who was charged with being a ring-leader in the Catalan revolt.

After sentence had been passed in camera, Bosch embraced his two sons, who are officers in the army and who fought against the men their father led.—*Reuter*.

Helena May Institute Burglary

MANY WARDROBES LOOTED

A burglar visited the Helena May Institute last night while most of the inmates were at home. He took two or three handbags, the Matron's set of keys, a substantial selection of underwear and clothing, wrapped them up in a sheet and departed.

A policeman saw him leave the institute, cross the lawn, and disappear from sight. He gave chase, but the fugitive eluded him.

The Matron, Miss Taylor, lost two handbags and the Matron's keys; the Secretary, Miss Burnell, has lost a few odds and ends, several others find their wardrobes unprotected.—*Reuter*.

The House Committee meets this morning to discuss the burglary which had been reported to the police.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE LUST OF DOMINION BURNS WITH A FLAME SO FIERCE AS TO OVERPOWER ALL OTHER AFFECTIONS OF THE HUMAN BREAST.—*Tacitus*.

Charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning with trespassing at Stonecutters Island yesterday, Wu Fung-chap, 35, an earth-cooler, was fined \$10 or 14 days.

Six months' hard labour with four strokes of the birch was the sentence passed by Mr. Hamilton in the Central Police Court this morning on Wong Ping, 22, unemployed, who was charged with stealing a jade bangle from the child of Ho Chun, a married woman, in Des Voeux Road West near Eastern Street.

Li Sum, 21, was brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of stealing a watch from the pocket of Chin Kam-sut at 5.45 p.m. on October 9. Complainant. It was stated, when standing in Bute Street when he felt a tug at his pocket. He then felt his pocket and found his watch to be missing. On turning round, he saw defendant with his watch and had him arrested. Sentence of four months was passed.

BISHOP UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Iron Rule of Nazi Church

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright: Telegraphic-Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, October 11, 11.15 a.m.)

Berlin, Oct. 10. Stern measures have been taken, to force the dissident Evangelical pastors to submit to the orders of Reichsbishop Mueller.

Bishop Wurm of Wurtemberg, for instance, has been deprived of his personal liberty and Secret Police agents occupy his house. There is a police guard posted even at his bedroom door.—*Reuter Special*.

Interesting Coincidence At The Races

NATIONAL DAY'S VICTORY

Nothing more appropriate than the finish of the fourth race could have occurred at Happy Valley meeting yesterday.

The event, the Kwantung Handicap, was won by Dr. S. N. Chau's National Day, the race being part of the special Double Tenth meeting to celebrate China's National Day.

The pony was ridden by Mr. Norman Deltz, which won by a neck from King's Parade. The coincidence was not lost on the crowd of race-goers who vociferously cheered the winner.

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE

Shanghai, Oct. 11. Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Chinese jurist, member of the Permanent Court at the Hague, left for Hongkong yesterday aboard the a.s. Conte Verde.—*Reuter*.

The blowing of police whistles frustrated an attempt by four Chinese to commit robbery at an unnumbered house in the Wu Hop Shek Village, Sheung Shui district. The premises were occupied by Chan Hung-shih, a vegetable gardener. Nothing was stolen. One of the robbers was believed to have been armed with a revolver.

Fung Yuen, charged with stealing and So Wai, charged with receiving a purse containing \$240 in Hongkong currency, and \$7 in Singapore money, the property of Chan Mo, a vegetable gardener, were sentenced to three months' hard labour each by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. It was stated that defendants were shadowed by two Chinese detectives. The complainant recently returned from Panang.

BRITAIN'S MONETARY OUTLOOK

KEEPING PACE WITH RIVALS

GOLD BLOC STRAINED

Washington, Oct. 10. British financial gossip believes that gold will ultimately reach 170 shillings and the U.S. dollar will be cut to 50 cents.

London's double objective, is dollars 4.86 to the pound and a two shilling yen, the United States and Japan, being Britain's two major competitors.

If the international demand for gold continues and there is any extra deflationary effect on prices this will be used as a major argument for international exchange stabilization.

The resumption of dollar purchases by the British Exchange Equalization Fund is probable.

Belgium news is highly unsatisfactory, with expectation of similar untoward developments in Holland and Switzerland as pound depreciation is bleeding the Gold Bloc through effects on Belgium.

The Gold Bloc Conference in Brussels scheduled for October 19 is important as indicating whether France will give active support to Belgium.

No attempt to drive rubber above seven pence is expected until consumption statistics improve.

The U.S. dollar is expected to determine the course of world currencies.—*Swan, Culbertson and Fritz*.

LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PRINCE'S PRAISE FOR PAST PROGRESS

London, Oct. 10. Prince George made his first public appearance as the Duke of Kent this afternoon, when he opened the new home of the London Chamber of Commerce, which has been built entirely of Empire materials.

Congratulations on his betrothal were extended to the Duke in an address of welcome, and in his reply, after suitably acknowledging the expression of good wishes, the Duke referred to the fact that the London Chamber, which sprang from a very modest beginning, had risen with remarkable rapidity into its present prominent position.

Its Council, in which 47 affiliated Associations are represented, speaks for 60,000 firms and companies and is the largest Chamber of Commerce in any capital city in the world.

The Duke expressed the hope that the completion of its new headquarters would mark further advance along the path of useful public services.—*British Wireless*.

DOLLAR STILL RISING

LOCAL MARKET VERY FIRM TO-DAY

The Hongkong dollar continues to appreciate in terms of sterling, the opening rate of 1s. 7½d. this morning showing an advance of a farthing on the last quotation.

The market locally is very firm, inter-bank business having been done this morning as high as 1s. 8½/32d. Shanghai also reports a firm market.

Silver rose one-eighth in London yesterday for the spot quotation, reaching 23½/8. India and speculators bought and China again sold on a steady market.

ANGLO-POLISH TRADE

RESUMPTION OF DISCUSSIONS

London, Oct. 10. Trade negotiations between Poland and the United Kingdom were resumed to-day at the Board of Trade, when Colonel Colville received the Polish delegation under the leadership of Monsieur Sokolowski.

A general survey was made of the various subjects covered by the negotiations, and arrangements were made for a resumption of the discussions.—*British Wireless*.

RADIO BROADCAST

European Children's Studio Concert.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.18 p.m. The Virtuoso String Quartet.

1. Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas).
2. Molly on the Shore (Grainger).
3. Tambourin (arr. Shaplo).
7.18-7.43 p.m. Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52 (Glazounov).

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
1. Preamble; 2. Scherzino; 3. Polonaise; 4. Marionettes; 5. Danse Orientale; 6. Valse; 7. Mazurka; 8. Pas d'action.

7.43-8 p.m. Vocal Gems from Musical Comedy.
"Ball at the Savoy."

Light Opera Company.
Musical Comedy Marches—Meadley.
Light Opera Company.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.50 p.m. Excerpts from "The Mikado" (Gilbert and Sullivan) by the Columbia Light Opera Company.

(a) Chorus of Men—If you want to know who we are;
(b) Chorus of Girls—Comes a Train of Little Ladies;
(c) Song—A Wandering Minstrel I, Dan Jones (Tenor);
(d) Song—Behold the Lord High Executioner, Appleton Moore (Baritone).

(e) Trio—Three Little Maids from School are we, Alice Lilley, Joan Cross and Nellie Walker.

(f) Duet—Were you not to Kokoi Plighted? Alice Lilley and Dan Jones.

(g) Trio—I'm so Proud, Appleton Moore, Randall Jackson, Robert Carr.

8.50-9.03 p.m. Summer Days Suite (Eric Coates).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates.

1. In a Country Lane.
2. On the Edge of the Lake.
3. At the Dance.

9.03-9.30 p.m. Variety.
Song—Love for Sale—"The Vagabond King", Norah Blaney (Soprano).

Piano Solos—Billy Mayer's Own Selection, Billy Mayerl.

Song—One Morning in May, Derickson and Brown.

Vocal—Shuffle off to Buffalo, Vocal—You're Getting to be a Habit with me.

The Four Musketeers, Organ Solos—Broadway Thru a Keyhole—Selection.

Organ Solos—Take a Chance—Selection.

Terence Casey, 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Band Music: Marche Slave (Tchaikovsky), The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Zampa—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey), The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Poet and Peasant—Overture (Suppe, arr. Reford), The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

10 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

Radio Play of South Africa On All Transmissions.

Daventry programmes will be broadcast to-night as follows:

TRANSMISSION 2.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSH 17,470 k.c. 16.57 metres
GSO 17,700 k.c. 16.88 metres
GSF 17,930 k.c. 17.20 metres
GSD 18,160 k.c. 17.52 metres
GSA 18,390 k.c. 17.84 metres

7 p.m. Time Signal from Big Ben. The Pump Room Orchestra, relayed from the Pump Room, Bath.

7.50 p.m. Radio Play of South Africa, by Philip Wode, produced by William MacLure, (Time Signal from Greenwich at 12.0 noon).

8.30 p.m. The Rutland Square and New Victoria Cinema, relayed from the New Victoria Cinema, Edinburgh.

9 p.m. A special of gramophone records by Christopher Stone.

8.45 p.m. News Bulletin.

TRANSMISSION 3.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSH 17,470 k.c. 16.57 metres
GSO 17,700 k.c. 16.88 metres
GSF 17,930 k.c. 17.20 metres
GSD 18,160 k.c. 17.52 metres
GSA 18,390 k.c. 17.84 metres

10.15 p.m. Time Signal from Big Ben. The P.B.O. Dance Orchestra, relayed from the P.B.O. Dance Orchestra, relayed from the P.B.O. Dance Orchestra.

10.45 p.m. A special for two pianofortes.

TAILORING TO TRADITION

Tradition through many years of Tailoring experience, combined with the practical application of progressive ideas in the most criticised of all arts, has given Mackintosh's the right to claim for their made-to-measure garments, all that their patrons have a right to demand and expect.

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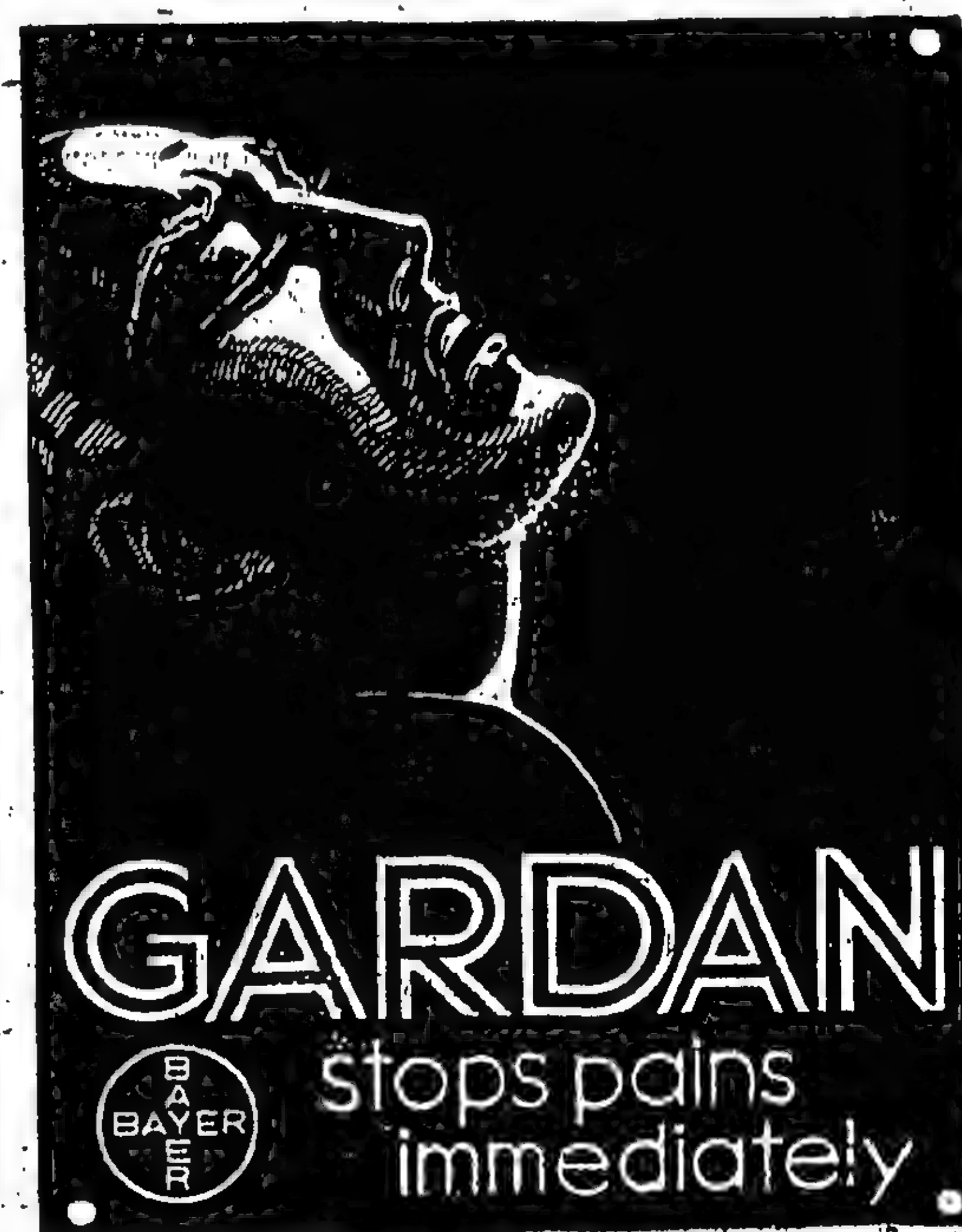
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11.45 p.m. Time Signal from Greenwich.
12 p.m. A light programme.
12.45 a.m. An organ recital by Alan Stephenson, relayed from the Cathedral, Coventry.

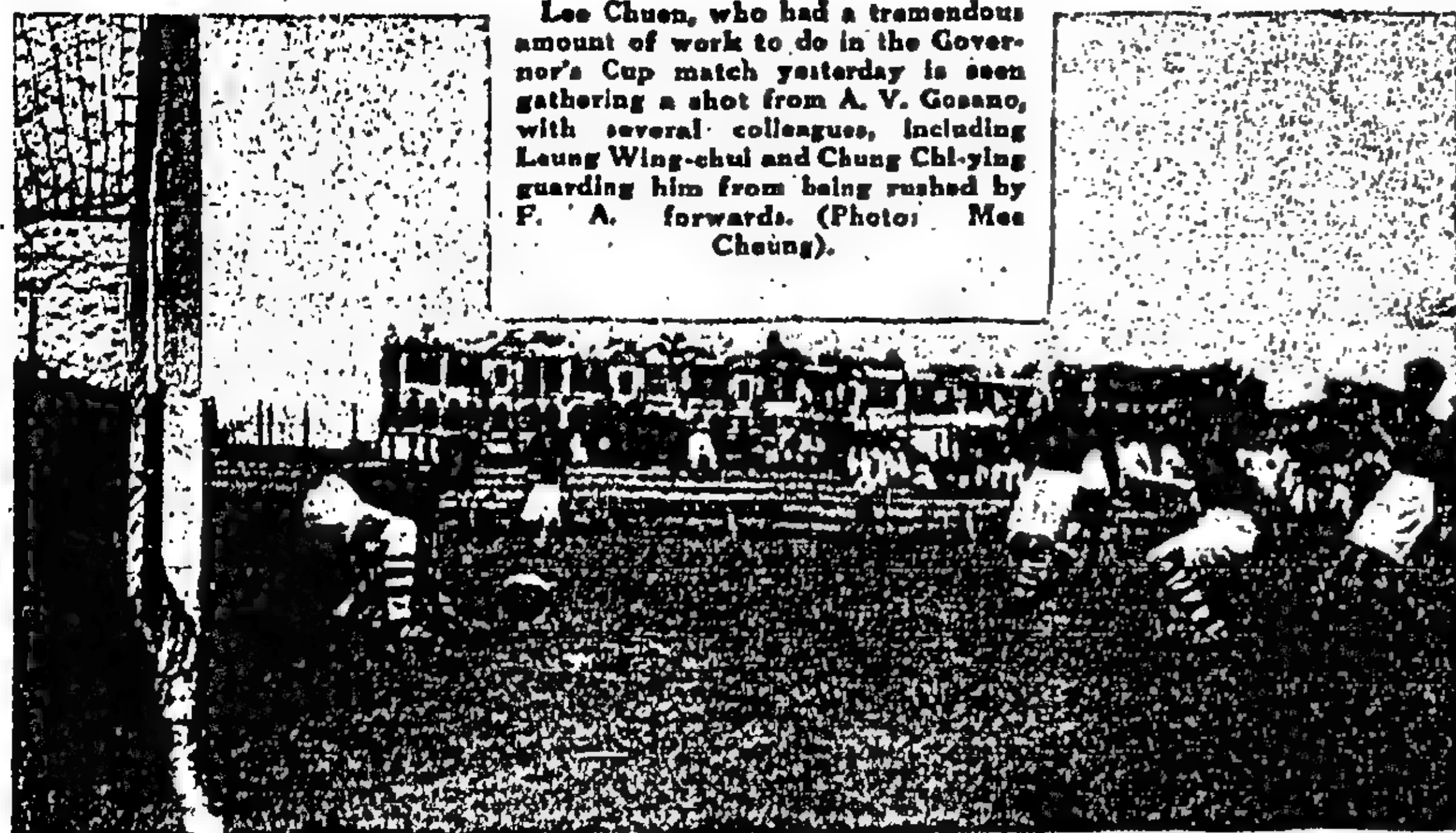
1-1.15 a.m. News Bulletin.
1.15-1.45 a.m. The Victor Obit. Serial.
TRANSMISSION 4.
Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals.

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GSA 18,390 k.c. 17.84 metres

12.15 p.m. Time Signal from Big Ben. The P.B.O. Dance Orchestra, relayed from the P.B.O. Dance Orchestra.

12.45 p.m. A special for two pianofortes.

GOAL EVERY 8 MINUTES IN GOVERNOR'S CUP GAME



Lee Chuen, who had a tremendous amount of work to do in the Governor's Cup match yesterday is seen gathering a shot from A. V. Gosano, with several colleagues, including Leung Wing-chui and Chung Chi-ying guarding him from being rushed by F. A. forwards. (Photo: Mes Cheung).

CHINESE FALL TO PIECES

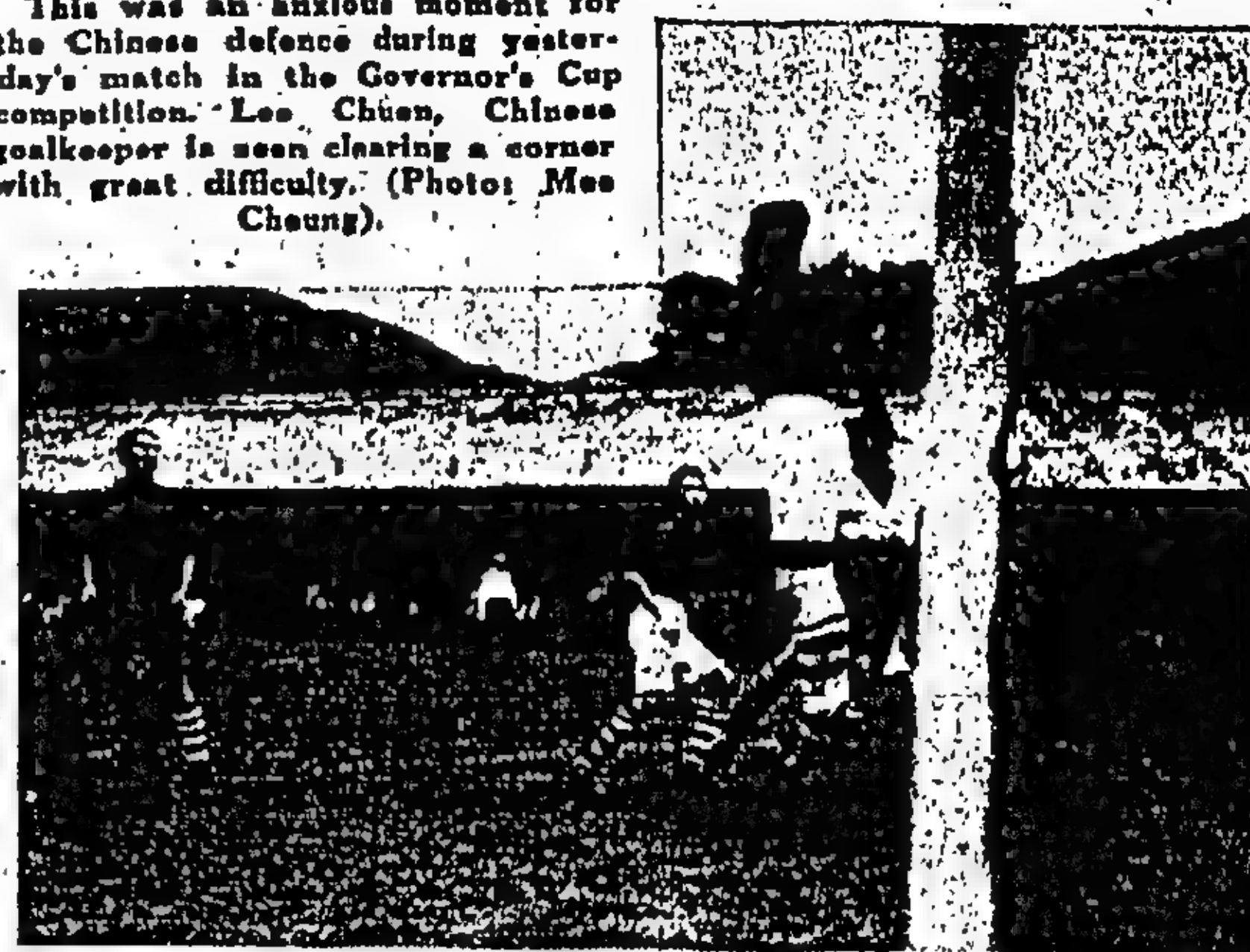
DEFENCE CONFOUNDED BY F.A. MACHINE

CUP-HOLDERS VICTORIOUS IN SPRIGHTLY DISPLAY

WHERE THE TEAMS DIFFERED

(By "Veritas").

This was an anxious moment for the Chinese defence during yesterday's match in the Governor's Cup competition. Lee Chuen, Chinese goalkeeper is seen clearing a corner with great difficulty. (Photo: Mes Cheung).



Was The Federation Let Down?

GOVERNOR'S CUP FIASCO

(By "Veritas").

Is the Chinese Amateur Federation getting a square deal from its members? The question is prompted by the failure of the Chinese Athletic players to turn out in yesterday's Governor's Cup match. With their task of selecting already made difficult by the inability of Ip Pak-wah, Fung King-cheung and Tam Kong-pak to appear, the Federation turned to three of the Athletic forwards to make good the deficiency.

Yet late on Tuesday night the Federation were informed that neither Ho Ka-keung, Au Ping-ming nor Fung King-mui would be playing.

No reasons were, apparently, stated, and the selectors were therefore forced to introduce junior members of the South China Athletic in order to field a side against the Football Association.

MORE LOYALTY PLEASE.

This is by no means the first instance of the Federation being let down in representative games, and there seems to be call for considerable more loyalty on the part of its members. The Governor's Cup competition is one of the most important of the season, aiming as it does to cement the friendship between the Federation and the Football Association.

Officials of both organisations have been doing their utmost to realise the aims behind the Governor's Cup competition, yet their efforts are in danger of being thwarted by the disinterested attitude of the Federation's playing members.

It is an honour to be selected for such a match and the Chinese

S. CHINA "B" TO HAVE FIRST BIG TEST

MEET THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS ON SATURDAY

ANDY DUNCAN BACK AGAIN IN THE CLUB ELEVEN

(By "Veritas").

South China "B" have their first big testing of the season on Saturday, when they entertain South Wales Borderers in the most important match of the day's league programme. In their games to date the Chinese have impressed very favourably, and several critics have gone so far as to suggest them capable of beating the "A" team.

This will be better judged when they play the Borderers, who are, among the European teams, the most likely to upset them.

The soldiers may be without Morrison, I don't know the extent of his injury, but I don't think it was too serious. In the event of his being unfit, however, the Borderers can call on Herbert.

It is quite on the cards that Hazlewood will assume his duties at inside right, in which case players should recognise this.

Maybe there is some feasible explanation for the non-appearance of the three players mentioned, but according to my information, it has not yet been divulged to the Federation.

The absence of Wong Wing, the originally chosen goalkeeper is explained by his being suddenly called away to Macao owing to the illness of a relative.

Nevertheless, in the interests of the Governor's Cup and other representative matches between the Chinese and European teams, the Federation will do well in the future to impress on their playing members, the vital necessity of turning out when selected, unless there is some real reason preventing them.

Herbert will go out of the attack irrespective of whether Morrison is fit or not.

Scarlis can be expected to remain permanently on the left wing if he continues to play as he did against South China first string.

South China are expected to remain unaltered.

CLUB'S IMPORTANT CHANGES. Against the Athletic on their own ground, the Club have made several important changes for Saturday.

Hill, who was expected to return from the North last week, will not be back for another fortnight, so that Gamble remains at right back.

But Tavlin has been taken out of the forward line and put at right half, while that great old-timer Andy Duncan (who told me quietly the other day that he was through with football) returns to take over his position at left half.

Pote-Hunt reports he will be fit and therefore remains as pivot, and this half back line should be powerful enough to break up the Athletic forwards.

Two changes have been effected in the forward line. Ernest Strange makes his first appearance of the season at inside left, and has for his partner on the wing, Baldwin, who displaces Sloan.

The other section of the attack remains unaffected, Albert Howe leading the line, flanked on the right by Brown and Fowler.

SUNDAY'S MATCH. Only one game is arranged for Sunday, but it should offer a feast of good football. The Navy and St. Joseph's meet at Caroline Hill. This will be the Navy's initial appearance of the league season, and although their trial match against the Recreation revealed them to be a useful all round team, the Saints are favoured to win.

Having had one experience of resting on their laurels and suffering thereby, it is not likely the Saints will be guilty of the same error. If therefore they can assume a lead, the possibility of them losing it is pretty remote.

The Police should secure their first win of the season against Kowloon, but East Lancashire and Royal Artillery are likely to share the spoils, being very evenly matched.

The programme for the week-end follows:

SATURDAY.
FIRST DIVISION.
S. China "B" v Borderers—Caroline Hill.
Recreation v Lincoln—King's Park.
Club v Athletic—Club.
Police v Kowloon—Kowloon.
East Lancashire v R.A.—Sookin-poo.
SECOND DIVISION.
Kowloon v Borderers—Kowloon.
Navy v Lincoln—Caroline Hill.
Club v Athletic—Club.
Eastern v R.A.—Military, 4.30.
University v R.E.—Athletic, 4.30.
East Lancashire v Y. Indians—Chatham Road, 4.30.

THIRD DIVISION.
R.A.M.C. v Recreation—St. Joseph's.
Police v Railway—Railway.
R.A.O.C. v Radio—Military.
R.A.F. v Lincoln—King's Park.
East Lancashire v Borderers—Chatham Road, 4.30.

SUNDAY.
FIRST DIVISION.
Navy v St. Joseph's—Caroline Hill.
THIRD DIVISION.
R.A.S.C. v R.E.—Chatham Road.

When two teams can score an average of one goal every eight minutes over a period of hour and a half, and throw in some first rate football at the same time, there is not much room for complaint among the spectators (even at \$1 a time). Add to this the fact that the fixture was a Governor's Cup match on a holiday and it is easy to believe that yesterday's game at the Hongkong Football Club was one of the most entertaining within memory, as it truly was.

The Football Association, impression he was not feeling up to the mark, his splendid tough kicking and general stability gave him claim to the title of "best back on the field." Then there was Podmore, who plays such a consistently brilliant game, that whenever he has the ball, one kind of sits back with quiet contentment, wondering not what he is going to do with the ball, but how he is going to do it. He has so many ways of relieving a player of the ball, and an equal variety of methods of using it as he wishes and thinks best, that it is always possible to learn something new.

It is easy to believe he is just anathema to Chinese forwards, for not since the Chinese first entered into local competitive football has a European centre-half been so completely dominant against them. This claim is based not merely on yesterday's game, but on his performance during the last three seasons.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT. Another player who earned the certificate of merit was Elms, the St. Joseph's small, but stocky left half. He set out to stop Tso Kwai-shing, and he did it methodically and completely. He almost hypnotised Tso into submission, but in addition to his defensive qualities, Elms displayed praiseworthy constructive tendencies, and fed Blake and Ridley with a spoon. Elms was at his best in the second half, and didn't make a single slip.

Among the forwards one was able to revel in the glorious display of passing by A. V. Gosano. It was he who dictated the policy of the attack, settling the example by long and perfectly angled passes to each wing. He made Mathias appear the best right winger seen in years, although credit also goes to the Borderers player for the manner in which he accepted and made use of his opportunities.

The fact was one could find no weak link in the attack, although Blake was a little too impetuous and inclined to keep in front of the ball. He was lucky on several occasions to miss the referee's eye when in a palpably offside position. Otherwise the young variety player adapted himself very creditably to his big football. He was too fast for Leung In-chuan, who, apparently, resenting the unusual experience, resorted to somewhat questionable tactics in the closing stages.

Ward and Ridley played their parts nobly, scoring goals when opportunity occurred. Nevertheless the memory of the forward line which lingered longest is that of their cohesion and accuracy. Once again was vindicated the claim that moving the ball from a wing to wing is a match winning attack.

ABOUT THE LOSERS. One can say little about the Chinese, except to acknowledge their big hearted effort in the first half when they pulled up from a five-one deficit to cross over only a single goal in arrears. But as a team they could not hold a candle to their opponents.

The overwhelming of the half backs was the turning point. They could give neither adequate support to the backs, nor the forwards. Consequently, with the defence already weakened by the absence of Li Tim-sang, Lau Mau had far too much thrust on his shoulders. Chung Chi-ying, his partner could never adapt himself to the exacting demands of meeting a lively attack half way, or of keeping in check an onerous left wing.

Behind them, Lee Chuen, deputising for Wong Wing was left in a troubled state of mind by the instability of the backs, and his first experience of important representative football was not a happy one.

I have never before seen Leung In-chuan and Tso Kwai-shing so ineffective. They were continually outbatted and outmanoeuvred, badly for intercepting passes. Furthermore these long forward passes to their own attackers which usually constitutes the high spots in their play, were notably lacking, and if anything their neglect in this direction was more

IMPRESSIVE FEATURE. But the impressive feature of yesterday's game was the way in which the Association won. They played so splendidly that it is fair to claim they would have been just as successful against the Federation's strongest eleven. Goal-scoring would not have been quite so prolific, perhaps, but it would have required a very fine standard of play to thwart the F.A. yesterday.

Team work was such a pronounced feature that there is danger of being unfair in mentioning the performances of individual players. Nevertheless I feel constrained to offer congratulations to Sydney Strange on a magnificent display of defending. His interceptions, in the face of somewhat slow work by Mullane (a new feature for the Borderers right back, and I had the

SHANGHAI MASTER COLONY ATTACK

Then Collapse To Lose Six Wickets For 59 Runs

FIRST DAY'S PLAY IN CRICKET-INTERPORT

Making fullest use of the advantage of winning the toss, Shanghai yesterday compiled the respectable score of 335 in their first innings of the Interport Cricket match against Hongkong. They enjoyed an easy paced wicket, and at one time appeared certain of amassing a huge total, but the last six wickets fell for 59 runs.

Ricketts and T. A. Pearce, both spin bowlers, bowled wonderfully well, while L. F. Stokes, Shanghai's most prolific scorer of the year, helped himself to 161 runs, giving one chance at 97. Hongkong ground fielding was excellent, and apart from Baine's dolly drop when he missed Stokes, practically no catches went begging.

Shanghai, Oct. 10. The match commenced in fine weather and on a perfect wicket. Shanghai won the toss and naturally decided to bat. Donald Leach, sending in L. F. Stokes and H. D. Bidwell to open the Shanghai innings.

The teams are: Shanghai.—D. W. Leach (Capt.), A. J. Barson, H. D. Bidwell, R. Booth, E. P. Humphreys, J. A. Innes, S. R. Kermani, P. Madar, F. Marshall, L. F. Stokes and J. C. Jenkins.

Hongkong.—H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), Rev. H. W. Baines, G. S. Dunkley, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, A. H. Madar, I. McInnes, A. R. Minu, E. J. Mitchell, T. A. Pearce, F. D. Pereira and G. R. M. Ricketts. F. D. Pereira and A. R. Minu, the Indian R.C. opening bowlers, were entrusted with the Hongkong attack. Both of them bowled excellently, and pegged down the batsmen with their perfect length.

Hongkong met with its first success when the Shanghai opening batsmen had taken the score to 14. Bidwell touched one of Minu's turners and was held by Dunkley behind the wicket. He had made only four.

Sam Kermani joined Stokes at the wicket, and the two batsmen scored steadily. Both played cautiously and did not take any chances.

When the score had reached 44, H. Owen Hughes, the Hongkong skipper, decided to have a double change, putting on Ricketts and Garthwaite. The change did not affect the

batsmen at all. They played the bowling confidently and sent up the 50 in as many minutes. Of the two batsmen, Stokes was the more aggressive. He scored at a faster rate than his partner, and sent up his own 50 after batting for 75 minutes.

In the next over, he hit Ricketts to the boundary to take the Shanghai score to 100.

At 103, Owen Hughes again rang a double change, recalling Pereira and entrusting the other end to Alec Pearce.

Runs came as steadily as before. Kermani also reached his 50, taking 60 minutes in the process.

The rate of scoring was well over a run a minute at this stage. The batsmen sent up the 150 in 110 minutes.

At 164, Minu and A. H. Madar came on in place of Pereira and Pearce.

Stokes gave his first chance when his score was 97. In attempting to hit Minu, he sent the ball up in the air, but Baines missed an easy skier.

With a cut to the boundary off Madar, Stokes reached his 100 after a delightful forceful knock. He had batted for 125 minutes.

At 186, Ricketts replaced Madar, but the batsmen remained unaffected by the change.

Lunch-time came with Shanghai's score at 194 for one, Stokes being 110 and Kermani 68.

Except for his "life" at 97, Stokes gave a faultless display of batting. (Continued on Page 9.)

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Shanghai Master The Colony Attack

MAGNIFICENT BATTING DISPLAY
BY L. F. STOKES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Kermani's innings was a chaotic one. The fielding of the Hongkong team was excellent. Pearce, McInnes and Dunkley, behind the stumps, being outstanding.

DOUBLE CENTURY.

On resumption after the luncheon interval, Pereira and Minu opened the bowling. Stokes sent a ball on the leg to the boundary and the 200 was signalled after 145 minutes play. Stokes also completed his 1,000 runs for the season.

With the introduction of a new ball, Hongkong met with immediate success. Sam Kermani, with 72 to his credit, was caught by Minu fielding at short-leg off Garthwaite's bowling. (208-2-72).

Kermani's innings was a flawless display and was featured with strong shots to the leg. He hit nine boundaries.

With the score at 223, McInnes was brought on for Garthwaite and Ricketts relieved the Colony fast bowler, when the total had reached 241.

PEARCE DOES DAMAGE.

The 250 was hoisted after 180 minutes play. Two runs later, the advent of T. A. Pearce altered the complexion of Shanghai's innings. After A. H. Madar and Baines had failed to meet difficult chances from Stokes, McInnes brought off a brilliant catch at extra-cover, off Pearce's bowling, to dismiss Stokes for 161. (274-3-161).

Stokes was at the crease for three hours and twenty minutes, during which he gave a grand all round display of batting, hitting no fewer than 26 boundaries.

CAPTAIN OUT.

Donald Leach, the Shanghai captain, who joined Barson, had his wicket taken by Pearce, when he had scored only two runs. (276-4-2).

With the next ball, Barson was caught by Owen Hughes, Ricketts being the bowler. He scored 28. (276-5-28).

Pat Madar had the unenviable distinction of registering the first "duck" of the innings when he was clean bowled by Pearce. (277-6-0).

Booth had scored ten when he was caught at the wicket by Dunkley off Ricketts. (290-7-10).

Sam Innes, the tall left-hand bowler, after sending up the 300 (240 minutes of play) was caught by Baines, the bowler again being Ricketts. Innes contributed a useful 33. He hit two sixes off Pearce's bowling. (325-8-33).

The end was near at hand. With the total at 333, Humphreys, who is making his debut in Interport cricket, was bowled by Pearce for two. (333-9-2).

Marshall was caught by Dunkley off Ricketts for 12, and the Shanghai innings closed at 335. Jenkins had 1 not out.

Shanghai's innings occupied 275 minutes.

Eric Mitchell and Baines were sent out to open Hongkong's first innings, and at the close of play their wickets were intact. Mitchell scored 4 and Baines 3.

Scores:

Shanghai.—1st Innings.

| | |
|---|-----|
| L. F. Stokes, c McInnes, b Pearce | 161 |
| H. D. Bidwell, c Dunkley, b Minu | 4 |
| S. K. Kermani, c Minu, b Garthwaite | 72 |
| A. J. Barson, c Owen Hughes, b Ricketts | 28 |
| D. W. Leach, b Pearce | 2 |
| F. Marshall, c Dunkley, b Ricketts | 12 |
| P. Madar, b Pearce | 0 |
| R. Booth, c Dunkley, b Ricketts | 10 |
| J. A. Innes, c Baines, b Ricketts | 33 |
| E. P. Humphreys, b Pearce | 2 |
| J. C. Jenkins, not out | 1 |
| Extras (b.4, lb.2, n.b.5) | 10 |
| Total | 335 |

Fall of wickets: 1 (Bidwell) for 14; 2 (Kermani) for 208; 3 (Stokes) for 274; 4 (Leach) for 276; 5 (Barson) for 276; 6 (Madar) for 277.

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SWIMMING RECORD

W. LAWRENCE SETS NEW MARK

FOR COLONY TITLE

Setting a terrific pace, W. Lawrence, the Colony's champion sprint swimmer, retained the 100 yards championship of the Colony, on the first day of the annual swimming championships held at the Victoria Recreation Club last evening.

Lawrence covered the distance in 57.4/5 seconds, clipping 1.1/5 seconds off the record of 59 seconds set up by D. Lyon as long ago as 1924.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, who is President of the Club, and Lady Peel, attended by Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C., the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, Chairman, and Lady Southern, were interested spectators.

In the throwing the polo ball championship, T. Paget took first place with 71 feet 6 inches. A. Fullager was a good second.

Lau Po-hei, the Colony champion backstroke swimmer, won the 100 yards backstroke championship, completing the distance in 69.4/5 seconds. W. Lawrence, who earlier in the season broke the Colony record for this event, came second.

The 50 yards ladies' handicap event was postponed until Saturday night, there being only one competitor.

THE RESULTS.

The results were as follows:
100 yards free style (championship of the Colony).—1, W. Lawrence; 2, A. A. Roza; 3, L. Roza Pereira. Time—57.4/5 seconds. (Record).

Throwing the polo ball (championship of the Colony).—1, T. Paget; 2, A. Fullager; 3, O. G. Lopez. Distance.—71 ft. 6 in.

100 yards back stroke (championship of the Colony).—1, Lau Po-hei; 2, W. Lawrence; 3, L. Roza Pereira. Time.—69.4/5 sec.

75 yards free style (handicap).—1, C. N. da Silva; 2, A. A. Roza; 3, L. Osmund. Time.—46.1/5 sec.

Three-legged race (members).—1, J. A. Gutierrez and A. A. Roza; 2, A. A. Osmund and C. N. da Silva. Time.—42 sec.

COUNTY RUGBY

HAMPSHIRE BEATS SOMERSET

London, Oct. 10.
Hampshire met Somerset in a county championship rugby match to-day at Bournemouth, when Hampshire won by 12 points to six.

The London Irish entertained Beattie Rangers, and won a keen match by 20 points to 12.—*Reuter.*

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. Team To Play R.E.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. in a hockey match against the Royal Engineers at King's Park this afternoon, bully-off at 5.15.

Moss; Tate and Murphy; Henry, Farmer and Greenford; Macey, Wilson, Brown, Lammert, and Casson.

7 (Booth) for 290; 8 (Innes) for 326; 9 (Humphreys) for 333; 10 (Marshall) for 335.

| Bowling Analysis. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-------------------|------|----|----|----|
| Pereira | 20 | 4 | 68 | 0 |
| Minu | 16 | 4 | 39 | 1 |
| Ricketts | 27.1 | 8 | 58 | 4 |
| Garthwaite | 10 | 1 | 40 | 1 |
| Pearce | 20 | 2 | 82 | 4 |
| Indar | 3 | 0 | 19 | 0 |
| McInnes | 4 | 0 | 19 | 0 |

Hongkong.—1st Innings.

J. R. Mitchell, not out ... 4
Ev. H. W. Baines, not out ... 3

Total (for no wkt.) ... 7

KOWLOON AND CLUB TEAMS.

FOR LEAGUE MATCHES ON SATURDAY.

Against the Athletic on Saturday, the Club will be represented by—Rodger, Gamble and S. Strange; Tavlin, Pote-Hunt and A. Duncan; Fowler, Brown, Howe, E. Strange, and Baldwin.

The Kowloon first string to play the Police on Saturday will be—Cord; Everett and Eastman; G. White, Gilchrist and Pope; D. Knox, Whithead, Elliott, V. White and T. Knox.

The Kowloon second division team to meet the Hongkongers will be—Boyes, Cutler and Hickman; Hopkins, MacNider, and Tillery; Lee, J. White, Macdonald, Arnold and P. White.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

lamentable than their inability to hold the Association wamers.

Leung Wing-chui worked like a trojan in the centre, but was forced to remain largely on the defensive, being continually noticed in his own penalty area. Nevertheless he did render some assistance to the forwards, and the remarkable amount of territory he covered in fulfilling this duty was a tribute to his stamina and courage.

WHERE FORWARDS FAILED.

I have already suggested the most important shortcoming of the forward line. At the same time one must recognise their fine commendable attempts to save the game. Tay Qua-tong was a real schemer, but two was so well tied down, and the rest of the forward so slow in interpreting his ideas, that most of his well conceived plans went astray.

Lai Shiu-wing was clever at inside left and scored two neat goals, but Li Shik-yue lost many opportunities of getting the ball in the middle after being offered a perfect opening, through hesitancy and a false belief that he could round a couple of players before having to part with the ball. Hui Yui-kwong was "all at sea" at centre-forward and appeared completely out of his class.

It was a quintette of young players, full of ideas, but lacking weight and initiative to put them into successful operation.

GOOD GOALS.

All the goals were good, and one or two exceptionally good. Ward's first goal which was the Association's second, was quite one of the best seen on the Club ground for a long time. The movement started at the halfway line on the left wing.

Ridley received from Podmore, gave to Blake, who returned to Ridley. The Lincoln's player quickly despatched it across to the waiting Ward, who drove from 25 yards range and bent Lee with a glorious shot which entered the left hand top corner of the net.

Another spectacular goal was the fifth scored by Matthias. He worked the ball down with Gosano, the pair beating three of the opposition before Matthias finally went through and netted from five yards range.

Lai Shiu-wing was also credited with a brilliant goal. Receiving just inside the penalty area he beat Podmore, Strange and Mullane before passing Cord with an unstoppable shot.

In brief the Football Association led 5-1 at interval, after being 5-1 ahead. Ridley, Ward (2), Gosano and Matthias need for the Association and Tay Qua-tong (2, including a penalty) and Lai Shiu-wing (2) for the Federation.

In the second half, Matthias and Ridley (2) put the issue beyond doubt.

FANLING GOLF

RESULT OF BOGEY POOL

The Bogy (Par) Pool played at Fanling yesterday resulted in D. J. Gilmore (8) and J. Forbes (14) both finishing 2 down, to tie and divide.

There were 24 entries.

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Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for rubber:—

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|------------|--------|--------------|-----|
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| Oct/Dec | 23 1/2 | cts up 1 | ct. |
| Jan/March | 25 1/2 | cts up 1 1/2 | ct. |
| April/June | 26 1/2 | cts up 1 1/2 | ct. |

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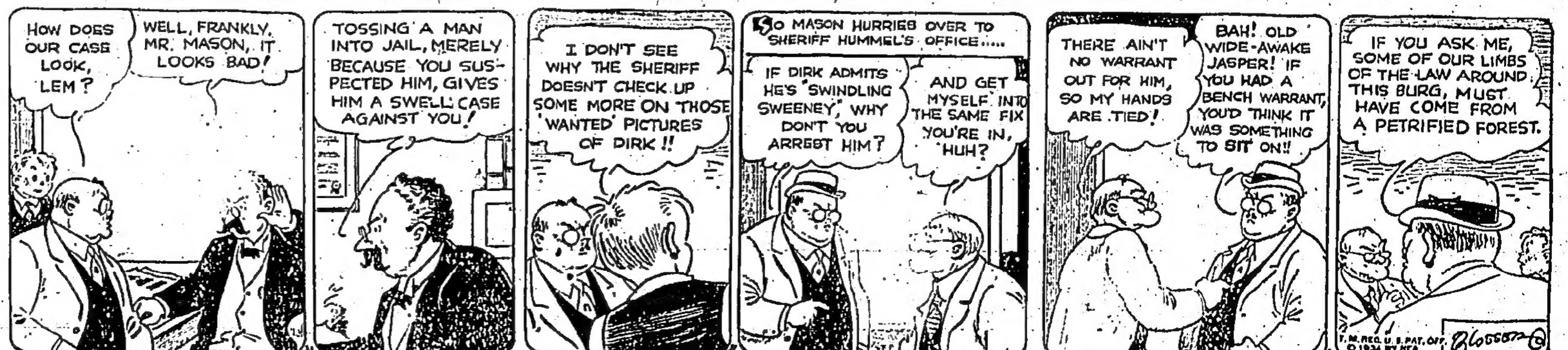
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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MAREL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXVII

The room was full of the babble of light voices. Cigarette smoke hung like a lilac pall over everything. It seemed to the girl, in her raw shyness, that there were strange faces everywhere. Where was Denis? She faltered on the threshold and a big-shouldered young man in country tweeds came forward.

"You're Mrs. Lund? Denis told me to look out for you. He's been waiting for you—just been called to the telephone."

After that it was easier. Someone found her a deep chair and put a long glass in her hand. When Denis came in a moment later his eyes sought her out.

"Here, she's having tea," he said rather rudely to the man in brown tweeds. "Didn't you know?"

Denis flushed unaccountably but the young man the was Edward Van Selver whose parents' apartment (Denis was renting at the moment) grinned companionably at her and said that parties were bad for Denis's disposition.

"Take 'em too seriously," he informed her, smiling at her feet. "Boots had a thin cup of hot, delicious tea and crusty toast with pats. She nibbled salted nuts and olives. And all around them fashionably dressed young women in amazing hats discussed the latest play, the latest book, the latest scandal."

"But, my dear, you don't know the half of it," she dates, dates frightfully if you ask me."

"His stuff is absolutely putrid, if you know what I mean. The Nobel prize."

They frightened Boots, all these clever people, Denis's friends. What would they say if they discovered she was just a saleswoman in the chintzes here.

She slipped her tea thoughtfully. "You exquisite girl with the creamy skin and the delicious English voice, with the frill of organdie flower petals curling white against the dead black of her frock, was talking lightly to Denis. Her smoke-gray eyes travelled restlessly about the room as she spoke. One she laughed and the sound was like the tinkle of silver bells. Denis's smile rested on her approvingly. Boots envied that girl. She was so cool and sure of herself. There were blue shadows smudged above her eyes and her dull brown hair was swept back from her broad, low forehead.

"Who is she?" she asked young Edward.

"Kay?" He indicated the girl with the organdie petal collar. "Oh, she's been around quite a bit. We know her at Cambridge. Her sister, Desiree, is married to one of the young instructors in chemistry. Kay's in charge of the Evelyn Amable shops here." He mentioned a name which stood for everything expensive and elegant in the world of cosmetics.

"She's very lovely," Boots said faintly. "You could see this girl, moving in a little world of her own, issuing crisp orders, being efficient and charming and aloof all at once. No wonder Denis looked at her with admiring eyes."

"Smart girl," Edward Van Selver affirmed, producing a cigarette case and proffering one to Boots. "Very good family, too. Kent—Derbyshire—something like that. I forget which. She does this for a living."

Of course who would, thought the younger girl with a surge of resentment. That frock probably came from Mendel-Bart's, in 67th street. It was a far cry from Kay of Evelyn Amable's marble palace dedicated to the service of beauty to Boots of the chintzes in Lucy's.

Denis seemingly had forgotten her this afternoon. Of course he was busy. A host is always busy. Boots told herself hotly and proudly. She was just imagining things. What did she expect, after all? He'd been kind to her as one is kind to the lame or the halt and that ought to be enough for her.

It was nothing to Boots that Kay Chillingford had devoted her whole attention for a solid quarter of an hour. Boots had no earthly claim on Denis. Just the same she felt sick and shabby and a bit chilled. She wished with all her heart that she might creep away from this well-dressed, chattering group. She didn't belong here.

A voice at her elbow. Denis's deep, soft voice. "Enjoying yourself?"

Instantly she was at attention, trying bravely, gallantly as a woman must.

"It's a lovely party."

"I haven't," Denis told her accurately. "I'm here under false pretences. I had a word with you all afternoon. What do you think of the place?"

He was at her feet now, on the hushed, lately vacated by the amiable Edward. Boots glanced around at the dark balcony, the panelled walls, the deep chairs in antique white fabrics.

"It's a beautiful room."

"I think so. Comfortable, too. Look," he disengaged, "I haven't met Kay, have I? Ah, but you must. She's such a darling."

The shrilled voice, her air of being inadequate to any situation was brought over and presented. There was nothing about her manner to indicate that she had ever heard of Boots before. She was polite, cordial in the sweet, and yet Boots was conscious of the slightest strain of antagonism between them.

"Why?" she wondered. "What on earth can she find to dislike in me? I'm so—so utterly harmless."

The afternoon wore on. Early dusk had long since closed in. Long, dapper and smiling in his starched white coat, had drawn the string-coloured dail silk curtains, shutting out the wintry blue twilight and the reflected street lights. More food had been brought in, more drinks served. People drifted in, drifted away. More than once Boots had stirred to go but Denis had detained her.

At last only five remained—the host, Edward Kay, Boots and a small, spectacled man addressed simply as Griff.

"How about driving some place up on the Hudson for dinner?" Edward demanded robustly. "I've got my car downstairs."

"Oh, dinner!" exclaimed the English girl. "How could anyone even consider more food?"

Griff informed them that he was hungry. He could "do with a steak." Denis said he thought it a good idea, only not up in the country. Wasn't the Claremont far enough? It was Edward's party. The Claremont was decided upon and presently the two girls were left alone in the charming red and white dressing room to repair what ravages the party had stamped upon their frocks and complexion.

Boots was fascinated by the other girl's suave loveliness. There was not a hair out of place in her shining brown wave. Her skin had a creamy elegance, pointed up by the deliberate scarlet of her small, beautifully formed mouth. Boots' own pale gold colouring seemed utterly eclipsed by this other girl's more definite lines.

"Denis is such a darling," murmured Kay, negligently brushing an imaginary trace of powder from a perfectly groomed and arched eyebrow.

Boots agreed. She had the feeling the other girl was abnormally curious about her, wanted to know all about her friendship with Denis. Obviously Boots didn't belong in this well-dressed group. Her frock was too shabby, her manner too shy.

"You've known him long?" the English girl pursued, powdering her small, elegant nose.

"Not very." Boots was wary. "We met in Larchmont—my home—last summer. He was visiting his cousin."

"Ah!" The other's glance met hers in the mirror with frank interest. "Larchmont? Really?"

Edward shouted from below that he was starving. Would they be pleased to hurry a bit?

In an under tone Boots murmured to Denis as they wandered down the hall in search of an elevator that she really ought to go home.

"Nonsense." He was merely being polite and friendly. Still it was nice to be wanted.

Edward held her back as Denis helped her into the car. "You all with me, little golden one. Let Kay have her own young man."

Unaccountably Boots' heart plunged. It was none of her business, she reminded herself sternly, if Denis belonged to Kay.

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

When last night's crowd viewed Joe E. Brown's latest First National picture, "The Tenderfoot," which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre up to Friday, it laughed until the tears rolled down its cheeks. It is by far one of the funniest comedies that has ever come out of the film capital, and certainly the biggest laugh-getter that Joe E. Brown has ever appeared in. The big was the decided opinion of last night's audience. It seemed as though such mirth provokers as "Local Boy Makes Good" and "Fireman Save My Child" could not be surpassed; but the "Tenderfoot" has done it. The situation of a Texas cowboy, let loose on New York's Broadway provides the starting point for a series of happenings and mishaps, each one funnier than the one preceding. From the moment, Joe, in boots and ten gallon hat, rides up the Big Canyon in a horse-drawn junk-wagon, things begin popping. He has come to invest his life's savings in order to make enough to buy the ranch back home. To shoe-string theatrical producers sell him the idea of buying his way into partnership with them in the show business, and what cinches the deal is Joe's infatuation over Ruth, the producers' secretary. A Texas cowboy in the show business on Broadway lends itself to enough humorous situations to pack any film, but the developments brought out in "The Tenderfoot" form one laughable surprise after another. This rollicking laugh feast is enhanced by a cast that more than ably supports Joe E. Brown in his role. Red-headed Ginger Rogers is the girl, and no less a favourite than Lew Cody play the part of one of the high-pressure producers. Robert Greig, Vivian Oakland, Ralph Ince, Wilfred Owen, Spencer Charters, Marion "Pennutts" Byron, Douglas Gerrard, Walter Percival, Joe Barton and Harry Seymour. For pure blue-chasing entertainment, "The Tenderfoot" delivers in full measure. It not only provides Joe E. Brown with an excellent vehicle, but definitely classes him as one of America's greatest comedians. Don't miss it.

"Cockeyed Cavaliers"

The famous infirmity, kleptomaniac, provides much of the joyous action in "Cockeyed Cavaliers" Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey's key comedies, comedy showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Wheeler is seen as a medieval vagabond whose kleptomaniac tendencies lead him and his

partner into a maze of misunderstandings and misfortunes which Woolsey endeavours to straighten out in hilarious fashion. The comedies do their singing, dancing, romancing and jingling in early European costume against medieval backgrounds, while their wisecracks, and practical jokes are 1934 "vita-fresh", ultra-modern and brand new. Dorothy Lee, as the comedy daughter of a commoner who is trying to evade a family-arranged marriage with a Duke, carries a sweet romance with Bert Wheeler, Thelma Todd, a Baron's wife, and Robert Woolsey are mirthful in their complicated love-making. Under Mark Sandrich's direction, which won him a Motion Picture Academy Award, which "Cockeyed" is a musical with a dancing, comedy, songs, lyrics and common sounds are part of the story. The film also features two popular songs with hit proportions; namely, "I Love to Love Dolly" and "I Went Hunting," by Will Jason and Val Burton, of "Penthouse Serenade" and "Isn't This a Night for Love" fame.

"Mandalay"

"Mandalay," the First National picture which will open at the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday, is enacted by an unusually large and talented cast with four players in the stellar roles. Kay Francis, recently seen in "The House on 60th Street," "I Love a Woman" and "Mary Stevens, M.D.," heads the featured players while Lyle Talbot plays opposite Miss Francis as the man in whom she finally finds romance. He will be remembered for such pictures as "College Coach," and "Havana-Widows," as well as having played with Miss Francis in "Morally Stevedore," M.D. Ricardo Cortez and Warner Oland are the two other principals, both in the roles of villains. Cortez, as well as Talbot, has appeared with Miss Francis before, having had the villain role in "The House on 60th Street." He also appeared recently in "The Big Snake," "Big Executive" and "The Torch Singer." Warner Oland's most recent pictures include "As Husbands Go," "The Death Watch" and "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." In the supporting cast will be found such talented players as Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Owen, Robert Cavanaugh, David Torrence, Rafaela Ottiano, Halliwell Hobbes, Elinore Girdard, Lucien Littlefield, Basil Rosing, Herman Bing, and Harry C. Bradley. The picture is a tale of romance and thrilling adventure set in the colourful background of Burma, and concerns a beautiful Russian exile who is sold into virtual slavery to a night club resort keeper by the man she loves. Her flight and pursuit forms

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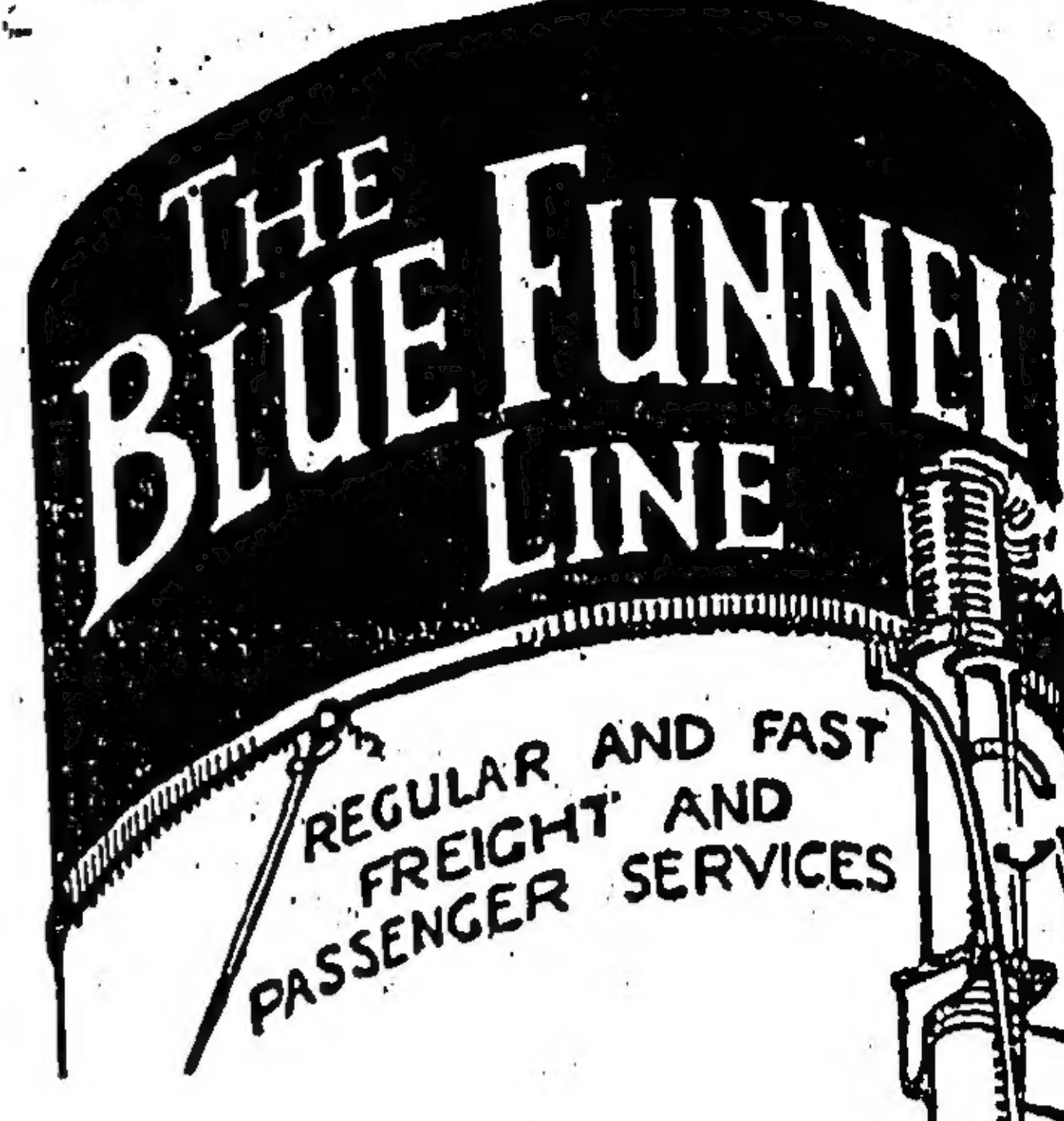
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CONTRACT BRIDGESolution to Previous
Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

When your opponents have bid for a small or a grand slam, do not step out with the idea that you are going to try to win three or four tricks against them. Be satisfied to win one or two tricks.

Remember that setting a slam contract is winning yourself at least

| | | | |
|-----------|--------------|------------|------------|
| ♠ K Q 7 | ♥ A 10 8 6 3 | ♦ A 10 7 3 | ♣ A 10 8 2 |
| ♠ 7 5 3 | ♥ K Q 7 | ♦ K 5 2 | ♣ K 5 2 |
| ♠ 4 2 | ♥ J 9 8 6 3 | ♦ J 10 7 6 | ♣ J 10 6 |
| ♠ J 9 8 6 | ♥ A 10 8 2 | ♦ A 10 7 3 | ♣ A 10 8 2 |

Duplicate—None vul.
Houth West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6.

1,000 points. Therefore, give a great deal of time and study to your opening lead against a slam bid. If it is possible to establish a trick for yourself, do so; otherwise, try to establish one in your partner's hand.

To-day's hand came up in the recent national championship tournament of the American Bridge League at Ashbury Park, N. J. Those who opened the king of hearts held the contract to six, but those who were greedy for extra tricks opened the six of clubs and received a bad score, as the declarer was then able to develop a squeeze to make seven odd.

The Play.

When West opened with the six of clubs, the seven was played from dummy, forcing East's queen, the declarer's king winning the trick. Two rounds of spades were won in dummy with the king and queen. A small diamond was returned and won by declarer with the ace.

Two more spades were led and on the second spade West discarded a diamond, a heart and diamond were played from dummy, and East discarded a heart.

A small club was played, dummy's ten was finessed, and declarer then cashed the good king and queen of diamonds, discarding two hearts from his own hand. West dropped a diamond and a heart, being forced to hold the clubs.

A heart was played next and won by the declarer's with the ace. West's queen dropping. Now all the declarer had to do was to play his last spade and West was squeezed.

If he discarded the king of hearts, declarer's jack of hearts would be good, while if a club was discarded, dummy's ace and three of clubs would win the last two tricks.

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at four spades. West opens the jack of clubs. How should declarer play the hand? Would you pull a couple rounds of trump?

| | | | |
|------------|--------------|------------|------------|
| ♠ Q 10 8 6 | ♥ A 10 8 6 3 | ♦ A 10 7 3 | ♣ A 10 8 2 |
| ♠ 7 5 3 | ♥ K Q 7 | ♦ K 5 2 | ♣ K 5 2 |
| ♠ 4 2 | ♥ J 9 8 6 3 | ♦ J 10 7 6 | ♣ J 10 6 |
| ♠ J 9 8 6 | ♥ A 10 8 2 | ♦ A 10 7 3 | ♣ A 10 8 2 |

(Hand) W N E (Hand)
♠ A K J 9
♥ A 8 3
♦ J 9 6
♣ A 6 5

Solution in next issue.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th October, 1934, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the 13th October, 1934, at 10 a.m.

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SOURABAYA

SUVA

TAIPEI

TIENTSIN

YOKOHAMA

KUALA LUMPUR

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1934.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1934.

THE BANK OF CANADA, LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Head Office: Montreal.

Authorized Capital

\$11,000,000

Paid-up Capital

\$4,650,000

Total Resources

\$2,170,492

BRANCHES:—

Canton, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Bangkok and San Francisco.

London Bankers: Lloyd's Bank, Ltd.

Foreign Exchange and Banking business of every description transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) for hire. LOOK POONG SIAM, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1934.

CANTON AGENTS

for

The Hongkong Telegraph

WM. FARMER & CO.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

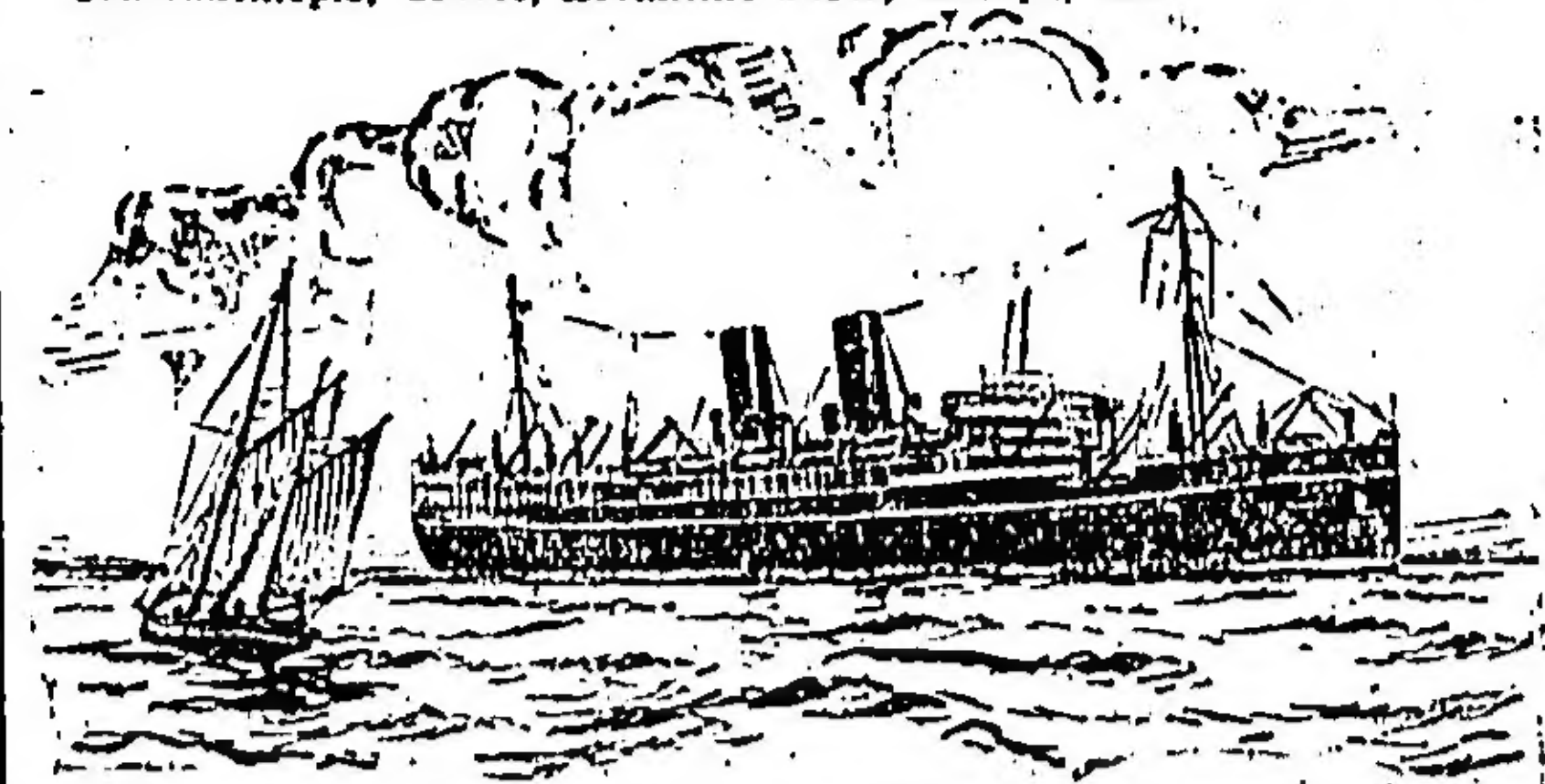
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Peninsular and Oriental Fortnightly Direct Royal Mail Steamers.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

| S. S. | Tons | From Hongkong (about) | DESTINATION |
|------------|--------|-----------------------|---|
| *BANGALORE | 8,000 | 18th Oct. | M's, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull |
| KIDDERPORE | 6,600 | 14th Oct. | S'pore, Penang, O'bo, B'bay & Karachi |
| COMORIN | 15,000 | 20th Oct. | Bombay, M's & L'don |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 3rd Nov. | Bombay, M's & L'don |
| *BHUTAN | 8,000 | 10th Nov. | M's, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull |

*Calls Cebu, Manila. *Cargo only.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

| | | | |
|---------|--------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| TILAWA | 8,000 | 13 Oct. 10.30 a.m. | S'pore, Penang & Calcutta |
| SANTHAL | 8,000 | 27th Oct. | S'pore, Penang & Calcutta |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 10th Nov. | S'pore, Penang & Calcutta |

*Calls Rangoon. *Calls Port Swettenham

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

| | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|--|
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 2nd Nov. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 1st Dec. | |
| NARIN | 7,000 | 24th Dec. | |

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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

| | | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------|---------------------------------|
| *BEHAR | 6,100 | 14th Oct. | S'hai, Kobe & Yoko |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 18th Oct. | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka |
| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 10th Oct. | S'hai, Kobe & Yoko |
| *SOUDAN | 7,000 | 31st Oct. | S'hai, Kobe & Yoko |
| SIRIDIANA | 8,000 | 1st Nov. | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka |
| CANTHAGE | 15,000 | 2nd Nov. | S'hai, Kobe & Yoko |

*Cargo only.

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" " " Australian Newspapers on file.

*STEAMER Duo H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

| | | | | |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| CHANGTE | 12 Oct. | 19 Oct. | 22 Oct. | 7 Nov. |
| TAIPING | 9 Nov. | 16 Nov. | 18 Nov. | 8 Dec. |
| CHANGTE | 11 Dec. | 18 Dec. | 21 Dec. | 6 Jan. |
| TAIPING | 4 Jan. | 11 Jan. | 13 Jan. | 27 Jan. |

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VILLA! VILLA!
the magnificent — rides
again in the greatest ad-
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Screen Play by Ben Hecht
Suggested by the book by
Edgcomb Pinchon and O. B. Stone
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Directed by JACK CONWAY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

"THE HONGKONG SINGERS"

TO MAKE DEBUT SHORTLY

The Helena May Institute winter concert season is opening on Thursday, 25th inst., with a programme of unique interest. Practically the entire programme will be sustained by "The Hongkong Singers", a newly-formed body of vocalists under the conductorship of Mr. J. Anderson Millar, L.R.A.M.

"The Hongkong Singers" include some of the best-known singers of the Colony. Mesdames Snowdon-Jones, Bowes-Smith, Anderson Millar, K. Valentine, D. J. Valentine, Lockhart and Hooper comprise the Ladies' voices, while the males are represented by Messrs. Anniss, Griggs, Luard, Kerr, Dormer, Barrow, King, Sanders, Heywood and Peckham.

The first half of the programme consists of a number of Madrigals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The English madrigals of that period constitute our finest School of national composition, but their popularity waned during the seventeenth century and remained in practical oblivion for a long time. The tradition of madrigal singing was, however, kept alive by a few enthusiasts and in the nineteenth century there was a considerable revival of interest. At present the Madrigal enjoys a measure of popularity in England such as it has not known for 300 years. The composers represented on October 25 are Morley, Dowland, Farmer, Bateson and Gibbons.

The second part of the programme devoted to that particularly beautiful cycle of songs by Brahms known as the "Liederslieder" (Songs of Love). Every one of the eighteen numbers is in waltz time; all of them are short, only three exceeding two pages in length.

An interesting feature of this work is that the accompaniment is arranged as a piano duet, and at the Helena May concert the accompanists will be Mrs. Griggs and Col. Kuhne, D.S.O.

During the concert, Col. Kuhne, D.S.O., will play some piano solos.

WHOSE SAWS?

STOLEN ARTICLES NOT CLAIMED

Although they are stated to be worth from \$60 to \$70, two circular saws, now in the possession of the Mongkok police, are still waiting to be claimed by their owners.

They were found in the possession of a man named Kwong Lam, 28, who was arrested yesterday in Mongkok Road near Nathan Road. He was questioned, but could not give a satisfactory account of how they came to be in his possession, and he was taken to the Police Station, where he finally admitted that he had stolen them.

At first he stated that he had taken them from a timber yard, and later said he had got them from the Li Yuen Lung, a shop in Mongkok. The master of the shop was sent for by the police but he denied having lost anything.

These facts were related to Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when Kwong Lam was charged with theft of the saws and with resisting arrest.

In regard to the latter charge, Detective Sergeant Kennedy stated that whilst defendant and a constable were outside the Mongkok Police Station, defendant broke away and ran off in the direction of Tsimshutsui. He was chased and eventually caught by a passer-by.

Defendant was convicted on the charge of theft and sentenced to six weeks.

The second charge was withdrawn by the police, his Worship remarking that nearly everybody arrested by the police would put up some sort of a struggle.

NO PERMIT

REMOVING STONE FROM CROWN LAND

Before Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, Li Choi, a foreman employed by the Sze Hop firm of building contractors, was fined \$200 for cutting and removing stones from Crown land at the 100-foot road near Ngau Mok Street, without a permit in writing from the Director of

BANISHEE SENT TO GAOL

KOWLOON CASE REOPENED

On October 6, Wong Choi, 45, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court for stealing a sun helmet from Mr. T. Imura, of No. 1 Minden Row.

This morning, Detective Sub-Inspector C. Rozeksky made an application before Mr. Wynne-Jones to re-open the case. He said that when the case was first heard, he was not aware that defendant was a returned banishee. He would now ask his Worship to allow him to re-open the case and to put in an additional charge of returning from banishment.

Defendant admitted the additional charge.

On this charge of theft of the helmet, the sentence was increased from one month to two months, and defendant was sentenced to 12 months concurrently on the charge of returning from banishment.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

| Asked | Bid | Price | Volume |
|-----------------------------|-------|--------|-----------------------|
| Antamok Goldfields | 0.40 | 0.41 | 0.15 8000 |
| Antamok Gold Mining | 0.34 | 0.35 | — |
| Bonnet Consolidated | 32.00 | 30.00 | 31.00 10000 |
| Gold River | 0.17 | 0.18 | 0.17 6000 |
| Iron Gold Mines | 1.20 | 1.00 | 1.10 10000 |
| Iron Mining Co. | 0.00 | 0.00 | — |
| Salcedo Mining Co. | 0.14 | 0.15 | 0.14 1000 |
| Suway Consolidated | 0.32 | 0.31 | 0.32 1000 |
| United Parale | 0.30 | 0.28 | 0.30 5000 |
| S. C. & F. Gold share Index | 69.0 | Market | steady. Volume 75,000 |

Public Works.
Mr. W. E. Hollands, of the P.W.D., prosecuting, stated that Government resumed the land in June and he had warned the defendant to cease quarrying.

His Worship: Is he not helping the Crown by removing?

Mr. Hollands replied that his instructions were to have the removal stopped.

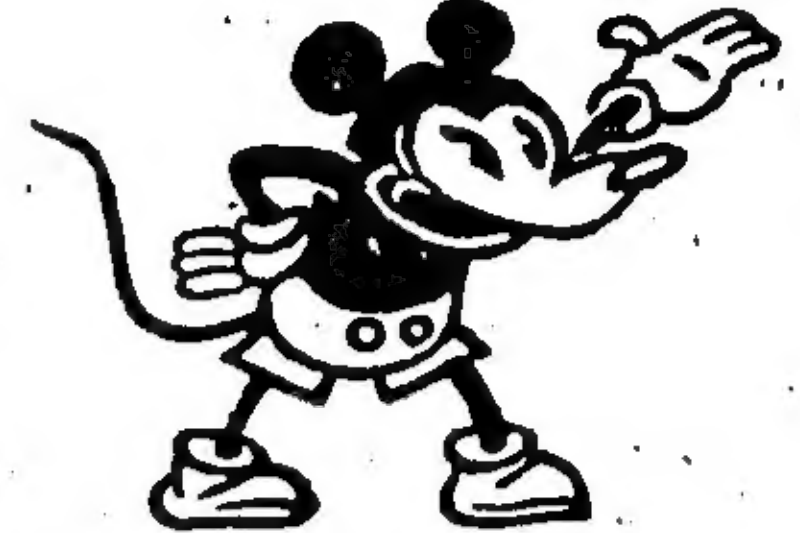
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NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
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WALT
DISNEY'S



MICKEY
MOUSE
In
"Mickey's
Orphans"

Comedy No. 2

The Ropin' Romeo of Roars



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To-day to Saturday at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



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THRILLS EVER PRESENTED

**The
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TO HORSE, ME TRUSTY SO-AND-SOS!
THE CUCKOOS HAVE TAKEN THE TOWN!



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WOOLSEY**

Light the lantern! Rouse the guard! Keep the maids inside! 'Twould be a shame for any dame to be a crackpot's bride!

Forsooth, 'twould make a horse laugh! Bring your horse and make a night of it!

**Cockeyed
Cavaliers**
with THELMA
TODD
DOROTHY
LEE

COMING SOON



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CHAN'S
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A FOX Picture with
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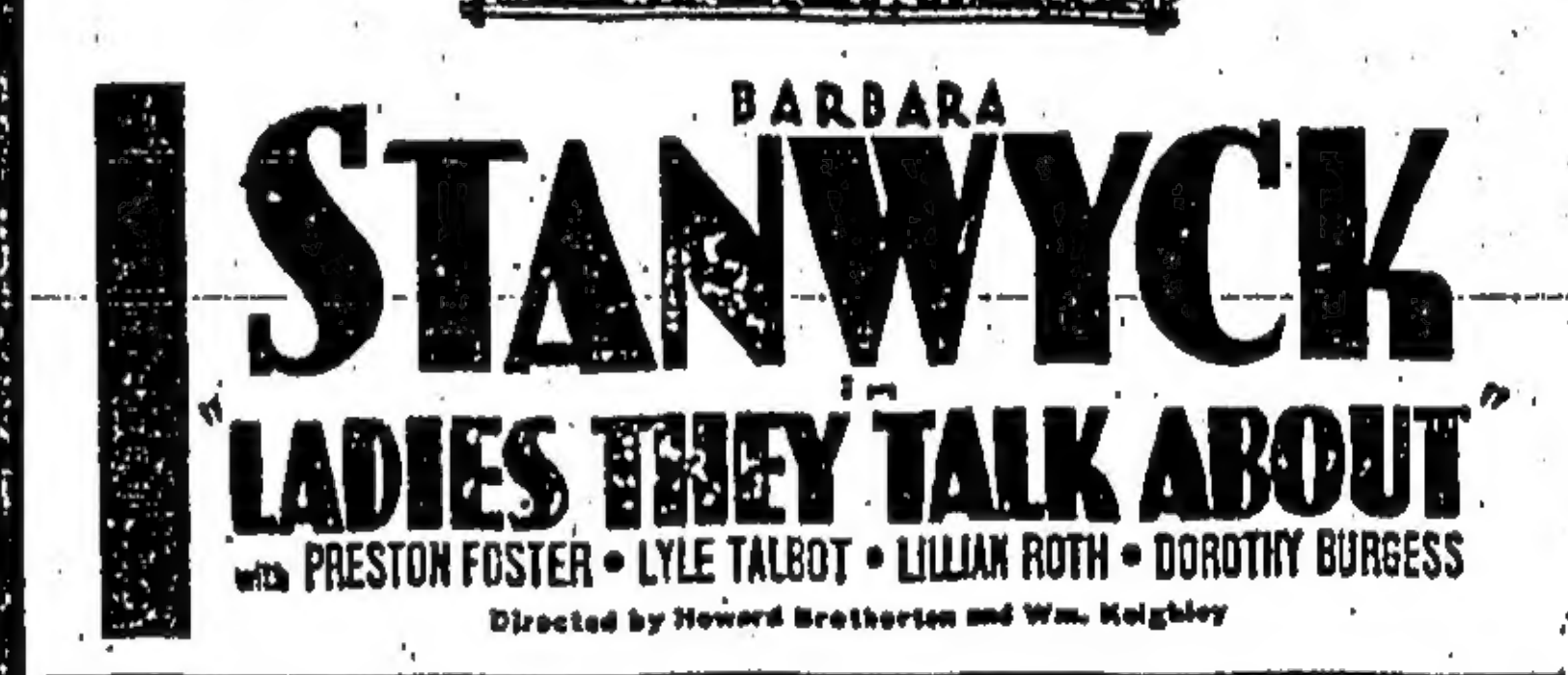
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INSULL INDICTMENT.

WITNESSES DESCRIBE RUIN
FOLLOWING COLLAPSE

Chicago, Oct. 10.
The introduction of voluminous records in the mammoth trial of Samuel Insull, his son, and sixteen

co-defendants was halted by the Government to-day, in order that 40 witnesses, who were subpoenaed to appear, could describe the personal ruin caused by the collapse of Insull's Trust. The trial threatens to become one of the longest on record.—United Press.